



Stricken

Dr. Wilburn H. Weddington, prominent Columbus family practitioner, was hospitalized after suffering a "mild heart attack" Memorial Day (May 26). Weddington was "fine" at CALL & POST edition time, "resting and improved," the newspaper learned. A former U.S. Air Force medic, Weddington has conducted a prosperous private practice at 723 Mt. Vernon Ave. for more than 30 years.



Winner

TIMIKA DANIELA LEWIS has captured the crown of Miss Teenage Cupidette for 1986. As winner she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Lewis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, is a senior at Mifflin Senior High School. See story and additional photos on Page 1B. (KOJO PHOTO)



'Sell-out'

"IT'S A fantastic, unmitigated sell-out." So said Columbus School board member Bill Moss after the board voted 6-1 to approve a plan, developed by the school board superintendents of Franklin County, to solve a 30-year dispute over annexation in Franklin County. See story on Page 8B.

Columbus Edition

CALL and POST

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Ohio's Black Newspaper

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986

Business jobs for youth

In support of the Columbus Urban League's Business Jobs For Youth Program, Mayor Dana G. Rinehart has pledged jobs for youngsters through city departments, Jeff Gove, assistant director, Education and Youth Services (CUL) announced at the Loaned Executives meeting May 23.

Gove said job information will be called to the Urban League as soon as each department identifies what their needs will be for the summer internship positions. Gove would not comment on how many jobs the city will provide.

Meanwhile, he said, more than 100 youth have already secured employment. The goal of the program is to place 1000 youngsters on the job, Gove said. "The program runs all-year round."

(Continued On Page 8B)



JOBBS SOUGHT FOR YOUTH -- Thirty business representatives met May 23 and discussed strategies for meeting the 1000 jobs goal set by the Columbus Urban League's Business Jobs For Youth Program. Pictured (sitting) from left: Crystal Branch Parms (COTA); Melanie Mitchell (Kobacker Stores); and Dianne McLinn (COTA); standing: Ray Simpson (Neighborhood House); Donna Jones (CMACAO-Northeast); Jeff Gove, assistant director, Education and Youth Services, Columbus Urban League; and Tim Cunningham, Central Community House. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

son (Neighborhood House); Donna Jones (CMACAO-Northeast); Jeff Gove, assistant director, Education and Youth Services, Columbus Urban League; and Tim Cunningham, Central Community House. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

'Poindexter gunman' killed victim's kin in '65 shooting

By TED OSHODI

About 21 years ago, a stray bullet from the gun of Russell Eugene Erby struck James Lee Rogers (Candyman) on the left side of his head, killing him as he walked down to his car on Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Court records show that a manslaughter charge against Erby in 1965 was dismissed. At the time of the dismissal, Erby pleaded guilty to breaking and entering charges, and was sentenced to from two to five

years, according to records.

Mrs. McElroy is the cousin of Rogers' wife, Mrs. Florence Rogers-Adams, 47, of 1674 Geraldine Ave.

Mrs. Rogers-Adams, says she was never summoned to court for the trial of Erby after he was charged with manslaughter, nor did she know how much time Erby served, and for what offense.

Court records show that (Continued On Page 8B)

Board prexy defends school annex plan

By GILBERT PRICE

Although she expressed considerable reluctance regarding the new plan which Franklin County school superintendents have devised to forestall future annexation fights, school board president, Loretta Heard defended the plan as "a look to the future."

Heard, interviewed by The CALL & POST after the plan had been approved by a 6-1 vote by the Columbus Board of Education, said she "understood the concerns" of representatives of the Columbus Urban League and the NAACP about the plan. The NAACP has publicly opposed the plan, and league representatives lobbied vigorously against it.

"If you just look basically at the plan, and not what we're going to end up with, I can understand their concerns," Heard conceded. However, she said in supporting the plan that she was "trying to look to the future, instead of the immediate needs of today. There's a lot of potential for the Columbus public schools to gain revenues" since development of Franklin County is expected to continue, Heard argued.

The plan, which was designed to eliminate concerns about annexation that have existed for thirty years. A 1980 moratorium on school annexations, enacted by the Ohio legislature, was scheduled to expire

in November, 1986, and the legislature developed a plan which was hailed as "a fair compromise" between the interests of the Columbus schools and the 11 suburban school districts which have land in the city of Columbus



LORETTA HEARD
...reluctantly ok's plan

which could be annexed to the Columbus schools.

However, the legislative plan was stalled in a joint legislative committee, awaiting the negotiations between the 12 Franklin County school superintendents to flesh out the legislative agreement.

The final agreement called for no financial remuneration to the Columbus public schools by the 11 other school districts for lands within the city but outside the school district. (Continued On Page 8B)



H.T. FLINT
...nominee

Flint, Tyree nominated for Midwest BIG awards

Clifford Tyree, retired City Youth Services Bureau chief and current full-time community volunteer, and Henry "H.T." Flint, deputy commander of Storage and Transportation at DCSC, are among the nominees for the annual awards to be presented by the Region V Council of Blacks in Govern-

ment (B.I.G.) during its annual training conference in Columbus, May 30 - June 1.

The three-day event will include the annual business meetings of the Region V Delegates Assembly, the quarterly meetings of the Region V Council and Executive Committee, and an all-day training

seminar based on the theme "B.I.G. Push for Quality ... Achieving Your Potential."

Highlight of the weekend will be an Awards/Scholarship Banquet, Saturday, May 31, at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Inn East. Regional President, Alphonso Bell of Detroit, will announce (Continued On Page 8B)

Jessie May Sidney celebrates 99th

On May 30, Mrs. Jessie May (Ross) Sidney will celebrate her 99th birthday. Sidney was born in Ironton, Ohio in 1887. She is one of nine and the only living child of Laura Ellen (Barker) and Henry Lee Ross of Huntington, West Virginia.

Sidney resides alone in a senior citizens complex.

Although 99, she shows no signs of slowing down. If her niece, who checks on her often is busy, Sidney will prepare her own meal and wash her own dishes.

She is alert and remembers Columbus in the "old days" and can recall old landmarks. She even recalls working for \$1

a day in private homes. "Honor thy mother and father; which is the first com-

mandment with promise: That it may be well with thee, and (Continued On Page 8B)



JESSIE MAY SIDNEY and great niece, Virginia Milner-Powell.

Teen playing with handgun kills self

A 17-year-old Eastside teenager who accidentally shot himself in the head while playing with a handgun May 17, died May 24 in St. Anthony Medical Center.

Columbus police said Paul Smith, of 1074 Oak St. had been playing with the handgun when it suddenly discharged, striking him in the head about 7:24 p.m. at 370 Morrison Ave.

Smith was rushed to the hospital, where he remained in critical condition until his death.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at The CALL & POST edition time. C.D. White & Son Funeral Service, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. was to handle arrangements.

In an unrelated shooting incident May 17, William G. Sheldon, 21, of 163 N. 18th St. was shot in the chest and back during an argument with another man inside Jim Jim's Bar, 1288 Atcheson St., police said.

Police said Sheldon's assailant pulled a semi-automatic handgun and fired several shots, striking him in the chest and back.

Sheldon, who was reported in poor condition May 20 in St. Anthony Medical Center, was treated and discharged May 22, according to hospital spokesperson.

Detectives had not charged anyone May 27 in connection with the shooting.

31st Christian Women's State Workshop at Cap

The 31st annual Christian Women's State Workshop will convene at Capital University, Mees Hall, 2199 E. Main St., Friday, May 30.

The theme of the two-day session, sponsored by the Ohio Baptist Women's Auxiliary of the Ohio Baptist General convention, is "Understanding the Will of God Through His Work" - John 4:34.

Registration opens Friday, May 30 at 11 a.m. Two registration packets are available. A registration fee of \$27 will cover Friday's spiritual enrichment seminar, dinner and lodging Friday night, breakfast and lunch on Saturday. A \$12 registration fee will cover all workshop activities and a hot lunch on Saturday. The Spiritual Enrichment

classes will be held Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. Rev. F.G. Wise, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Lima, Ohio will deliver the workshop message at 7:00 p.m. Friday in Mees Auditorium. Music will be provided by the Shiloh Baptist music department.

Registration will open Saturday at 6:30 a.m. Call to order is at 8 a.m. Mrs. Merdean Fielding of the St. Louis Missouri Progressive National Baptist Convention will deliver the morning message at 8:25 a.m.

The workshop conference scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon will focus on a wide variety of spiritual topics. Rev. and Mrs. Leon Troy will lead a workshop on "The Vanishing Black Family Christian's Answer." Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor of Friend (Continued On Page 8B)

MAY

1986

YOUTH CORNER



TRACY DUNCAN, senior class president, was escorted to the prom by Jason Kelley, senior class president of Marion-Franklin High School. (ALL PHOTOS BY BILL FLOWERS)



THE MEMORIES—Freddie Wade and his date Beth Daniels share a special moment at the Eastmoor High School senior prom.



DWANINA GLANTON is escorted to the prom by Gary Johnston.

PROM NIGHT

Seniors enjoy once in a lifetime celebration

By MILLICENT ALLEN

"If Only For One Night" was the theme of the Eastmoor High School Prom. The lights were dimmed, the candles were lit, the music played softly and there was a serenity in the air. It was sure to be a night of celebration, love, remembrances and experiences...prom night. The celebration of graduation from one phase in life to another, the remembrances of football games and friendships and for many, the experience of an innocent and first love.

The graduates began to arrive one by one, two by two and even in sets of three looking more elegant and sophisticated than ever, anxious to celebrate the beginning of new hopes and dreams but apprehensive in ending all of the close bonds that had been formed through the years.

Even with the mixed emotions the serenity still exists and the very special, long awaited celebration was about to begin.

As I watched the couples arrive in everything from limousines and Rolls Royces to horse and buggies, it brought back many memories. So much has changed over the years but one thing that remains the same year after year is the love and innocence of the couples anxiously awaiting the excitement of their senior high school prom.

In the dawn of the evening the graduates reminiscenced with and admired each other's attire. The women were

dressed in gowns made of satin, taffeta and lace, full length, mid length and even knee length. Some of the men wore tuxedos with tails, canes and top hats. Professional pictures were taken by Joyce Studio and with the assistance of class advisor Joyce Mills, the many chaperones in attendance and the excited graduating seniors, the evening was bound to progress into an even more exciting experience...and it did.

As the evening progressed, the apprehension faded and the graduates were ready to let their hair down and have a good time. They danced to music by Madonna, Whitney Houston, Ready for the World, The Jets, Prince, The Rolling Stones and many more assisted by DJ Keri Rinehart of Music King.

One thing I noticed that has changed over the years is the music which may partly be due to the desegregation of the public school system accounting for the integration of the races at the prom, thus requiring a flexibility in the style of music offered. "The music was definitely changed over the years," said Rinehart. She added, "Instead of live bands the students are requesting DJ's for more variety and less interruptions and the music has become more progressive. It's progressed from pop rock to jazz and soul providing a better dance beat."

By this time all of the 130 couples expected had arrived and during the course of the evening there was much to see and do.

Appetizers furnished by the Sheraton consisted of Swedish meatballs, chicken fingers, deep fried shrimp, pigs in a blanket, sheet cake and punch. A ten foot video screen was provided by Music King just in case the graduates wanted to



SENIOR CLASS officers and their dates are from left: Jason Kelley and Tracy Duncan, class president; Dobby Prince and Susan Hirsch, class vice president and acting secretary; Ylonda Wilson and David Harper, treasurer.

sit back, relax and be entertained. The Senior Senate, a group of seniors elected by the student body at the Eastmoor High School to plan senior activities, made paper hearts in the silver and blue prom colors with the prom theme and the names of the couples for them to keep as mementoes.

As the evening began to wind down, the apprehension escalated. The night was drawing to an end, the memories were rooted, the tears began to flow and the realism of the senior prom was that it would last for only one night...a night that was about to end. The senior class officers lead by Tracy Duncan (President), Susan Hirsch (V.P. & Acting Secretary) and David Harper (Treasurer) took over to prepare for the crowning of prom king & queen.

The finale of the evening was heightened by the crowning of the 1986 prom king, Mickie Stowers and prom queen, Kelly Middaugh. After the crowning of prom king & queen I had the opportunity to speak with some of the graduates and as I expected the feelings were all the same. "The prom is not just a time to celebrate graduation from high school, it's much more than that. It's the last time to be with all of your friends to share so many memories that have developed through the years," said one student.

At this time the graduates prepared for their last dance to the theme song "If Only For One Night," by Brenda Russell. As they danced they reflected on all that had happened that evening and the words of the song... "Let me hold you tight, if only for one night. Let me keep you near, to ease away your fear. It would be so nice, if only for one night," remembering their senior high school prom...a celebration that comes once in a lifetime, but it's worth it IF ONLY FOR ONE NIGHT!



THE PRINCIPAL of Eastmoor High School, Mr. Stamps, speaks with Crystal Reynolds and Jose Travis during the Eastmoor High Senior prom.



LANAIL NAPPER escorted Jull Woods to the Eastmoor High School senior prom.



GRADUATING seniors from left: Rodney Reese and date Anita Watkins; Simone West and date Sean Whitworth.

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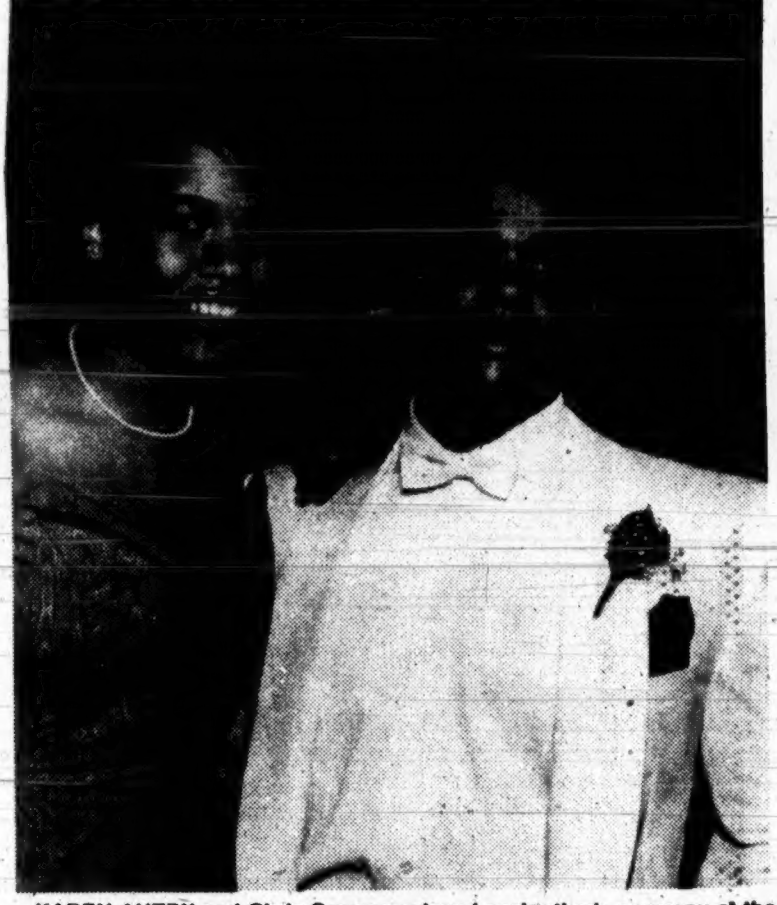
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LOOKING DAZZLING in her strapless gown, Ivy Chilton poses with her date, Charlie Burks, at the Groveport Madison High School senior prom held Saturday, May 3 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. (BILL FLOWERS PHOTO)



ALL SMILES - Groveport Madison High School seniors Arthur Hensley and Tojia Bryant are all smiles as they pose for a picture at their senior prom held May 3 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. (BILL FLOWERS PHOTO)



KAREN AUTRY and Chris Osamas enjoyed each other's company at the Groveport Madison Senior Prom held May 3 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. (BILL FLOWERS PHOTO)

MAY

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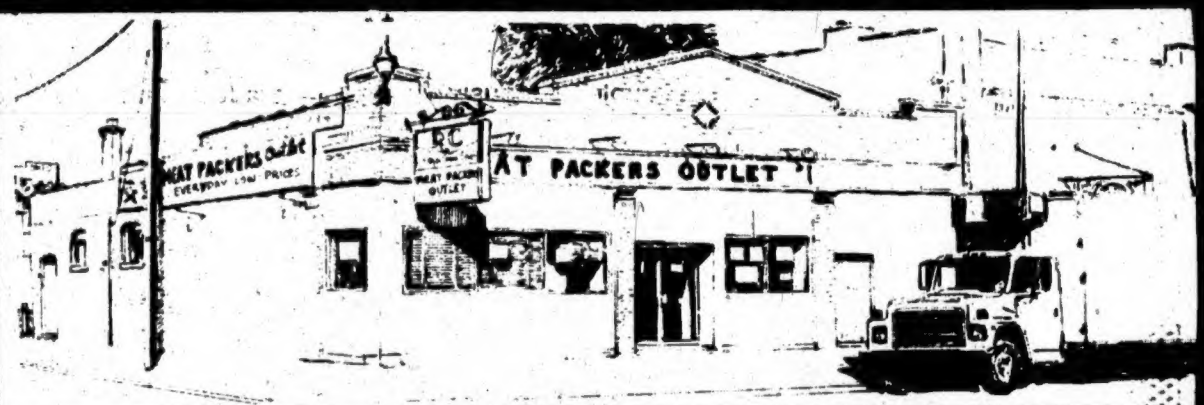
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Relatives mourn loss of boy killed by bus

By TED OSHODI

Columbus police say charges will not be filed against a COTA bus driver in the May 14 killing of a 12-year-old Northside boy who slipped while riding his bicycle and was crushed underneath the bus on Cleveland Avenue.

Sgt. Lawrence Bigler, officer in charge of Accident Investigation Section, said: "The bus driver did not do anything wrong. No charges will be filed against him. The boy slipped from his bike into the roadway."

Shawan C. Watson, a sixth grader at Crestview Middle School, was reportedly returning from a neighborhood grocery store on his bike when he slipped into the roadway.

A spokesperson for the Franklin County Coroner's office said the boy died of massive abdominal injuries.

Shawan, of 1456 Kohr Pl. was remembered by his classmates on Monday, May 19 at the funeral services at Greater Emmanuel Apostolic Church of God, 870 St. Clair Ave.

In a cardboard, Shawan's friends wrote: "We are all sorry."

Three neighbors of Shawan said: "We don't like bikes, especially when we have to send our kids on errands with them."

A woman who did not want

to be identified said: "Death is death; it can come anytime. What happened to Shawan can happen to any other kid."

Abiaha Reynolds, a friend of Shawan's parents, Victoria and Robert Allen, said: "Shawan's life cannot be replaced by any amount of money, but COTA should, have, at least provided some kind of assistance to the family. I think the only thing COTA is concerned about is clearing the driver of any charges, nothing else."

Paul Quinn, assistant public information officer for COTA said: "Our investigation showed that the driver was not at fault. He has eight years of safe driving, and has been with COTA for almost 10 years."

Shawan is survived by mother, and stepfather, Victoria and Robert Allen; father, Lonnie C. Gates; maternal grandparents, Audrey and Sherman Watson; paternal grandparents, Callie and Aaron Scales.



SERVICE TO MANKIND AWARD — Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager, The Columbus CALL & POST (left) receiving the Inter-City Soritoma Club's Service Award to Mankind from President Joe Carter (left) at a recent banquet, held at Berwick Party House. The award is in recognition of Lynch's humanitarian effort and civic service to the community. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



APPRECIATION AWARD — Chin Tyree, retired administrator, Columbus Youth Services Bureau, receiving an appreciation award from Vice President Phil Ikehorn, Inter-City Soritoma Club, at the award banquet, held recently at Berwick Party House. Tyree was the guest speaker. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



TWO WOMEN, Evelyn Simpson (right) and Jackie Murray (far right), who made history when they joined the former all-male Inter-City Soritoma Club, proudly display their awards for service beyond the call of duty at a recent Awards Banquet, held at Berwick Party House. Bill Barbour, treasurer of the organization, presented the award. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)

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GRADUATES from the Columbus Urban League's Word Processing Training Center, 700 Bryden Rd., pictured during the commencement exercises of the eighth graduating class held recently in the auditorium of the Nationwide Insurance Company. From left (first row), Jacquelyn Barton, Janice Byrd, Annette Campbell, Bertha Daniels, Glennda Foster, Pamela Hannon, Paula Harris and Robbie Jackson; second row: Linda Jones, Ella Kimmie, George Kao, Ailsie C. Lane, Paula Lawson, Beverly Leigh, Truth Leonard, Beatrice McAllister, and Monica McBride; third row: Ruth Montgomery, Gail Peeks, Tina Stamos, Edward Skipper, Vanessa Tyree, Nancy Holland, Jewel Scott, Howard Walker, Donna Woods, Charles Mason, and Dakin Jefferson.



COLUMBUS URBAN LEAGUE'S Word Processing Training Center, 700 Bryden Rd. recently held commencement exercises for its eighth graduating class. Friends and relatives of the graduates gathered in the auditorium of the Nationwide Insurance Company to congratulate the graduates. Pictured from left: Richard Ramirez, Jeanette Jones, Fred Jones and daughter Monica, Louise Marrow, Diana Thomas, Dale Vuitton, Janice Byrd, Edward Skipper, Ailsie Lane and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean Eland.

In the military

Airman 1st Class Mathew K. Donley, son of Paul E. Donley of Rural Route 6, Lucasville, Ohio, and Alice J. Provost of 864 Linworth Road E., Columbus, Ohio, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in Panama.

He is a 1983 graduate of Valley Local High School, Lucasville.

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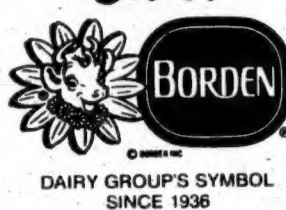
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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

W. Harry Alexander, President John H. Bustamante, Editor
Grover C. Crayton Co-Publisher John H. Leneer City Editor
Advertising Director Amos Lynch, Columbus General Manager
National Advertising Director

In our opinion The Rainbow re-emerges

When the National Rainbow Coalition of Rev. Jesse Jackson met in Washington, D.C. for its first convention last month, the talk by Jackson was not rhetorical, but practical, and focused around acquiring the money, organizational capability and political savvy to create a strong, independent-minded voice for progressive-minded voters in this country.

As that convention closed, the effort of those founding conventioners is being directed toward organizing local chapters of the rainbow in Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

We applaud these efforts. For too long, the votes of Blacks have been predictable. Many have said that this predictability allows Republicans to ignore Blacks and Democrats to take Black votes for granted. The marking of the rainbow as an independent power center will give Black voters more leverage in their dealings with both major parties.

However, the rainbow sign demonstrates more than just the potential independence of the

Black voter. The rainbow also shows this nation that Blacks can direct a political movement which incorporates more than the issues affecting Blacks alone.

Indeed, Jesse Jackson has successfully enlightened whole hosts of Hispanics, women, farmers and poor whites that the issues on the battlefield of American life—equality of opportunity; equity for the small farmer; protection of the environment; and the reduction of the threat of nuclear war—are interrelated, and encompass the concerns of each of us without diminishing any of us.

In the larger scheme of things, something very important is happening in America; in this era of Reaganism and backlash, a large body of American voters (not just Blacks) are finding that the direction of their government is moving away from their concerns, and neither political party is addressing their needs. The rainbow is attempting to be that voice, and we applaud Jackson's efforts.

Supreme Court strikes again

Once again, the United States Supreme court has rendered a decision which will continue to erode at the very foundation of the gains we have made as a nation in the area of Civil Rights. Last week, the Court announced that a majority of the Court voted to hold unconstitutional a Michigan School Board's plan for laying off teachers, that gave preference to members of minority groups.

This decision, while appearing to preserve, at least momentarily, government's right to give Blacks preferences in hiring

decisions, will in effect allow employers to freely exercise the "last hired, first fired" policies, which always victimize Blacks most severely.

In July, the Supreme Court will decide a local case involving a challenge by White firemen to court-ordered promotional quotas for minorities in the City of Cleveland. We can only hope and pray that the members of the Court will exercise some constraint and not continue to chip away at the gains we have made in affirmative action over the years.

No-cost educational aid

All parents want to see their children do the best they can in school. We know that a solid grade record will boost our children's chances of getting into a good college or landing a challenging job.

While much of the task of teaching our children is up to the schools, we parents have an important role to play in after-school hours: encouraging our children to do their homework.

There is nothing new about homework. We can all remember lugging home our arithmetic books. But today's increased pressure on our children to compete in the classroom makes us look at this old tradition in a new way.

Educational experts now tell us that parents of public school children, especially parents of Black or Hispanic children, want schools to give more homework assignments to their children. These parents see homework as a no-cost way to better their children's achievement in school.

playing policeman or tutor, according to "Network: the Paper for Parents," a monthly educational report published by the National Committee for Citizens in Education. It does mean encouraging your child to tackle homework in a responsible, independent fashion, and watching for any recurring problems. Here are some of this publication's tips for parents:

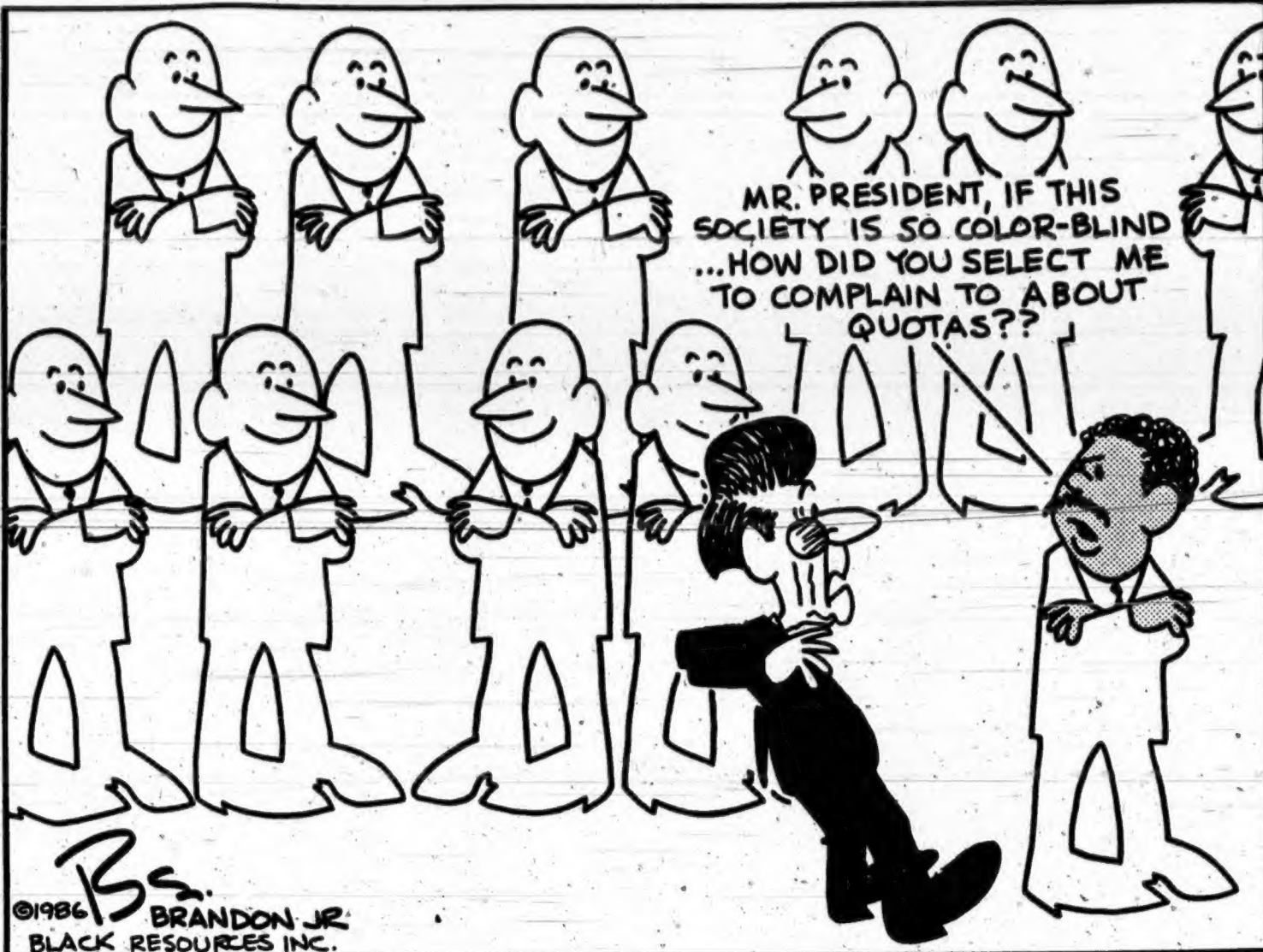
Keep an eye on how much time your children spend on their homework. Elementary school children should spend a minimum of one hour a day, and high school students two or more hours a day.

If your child is spending too many hours on particular assignments, get in touch with the teacher. It is important to prevent your child from developing a negative attitude toward subjects that can be difficult to tackle alone, like math. Help your child feel in control of his or her studies by listening, helping to go over instructions, and encouraging short breaks.

Structure homework into your home life. If both parents are out when homework should begin, set an alarm to remind your child. Try to minimize distractions. Then, most important of all, reward your children after their homework, by making sure they get free time to watch television, read, listen to music or play.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

Helping your child with homework should not mean



In your opinion

Special Girl Scouts

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Northeast Ohio Community for their active participation in Fight Hunger Day. The combined effort of WJW TV 8, Price Waterhouse, and the area Girl Scouts made available to the hungry of area 325,000 pounds of donated food.

To the vast number of volunteers who made the Fight Hunger Dream a reality, sincere appreciation. Your effort will reach into many area homes where food is the daily current event setting aside other world issues. Special thanks to the young volunteers of the Girl Scouts who

went door to door not only to distribute the bags but to collect the food stuffs in weather that certainly proved to add to the challenge of the day.

Finally, special thanks to all of the people of Northeast Ohio, who once more managed to find the time and money to make a donation.

Sincerely,
Major Paul Kelly,
Divisional Commander,
The Salvation Army,
Northeast Ohio

Recently, the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council completed a most successful

Cookie Sale. This annual sale provides us over 50 percent of our operating budget and enables us to continue to provide quality Girl Scout program to over 20,000 girls and 5,000 adult volunteer in our 16 county, 8,000 square mile jurisdiction.

On behalf of the Council, I want to thank all who have supported this American tradition in our community. Your help renews our commitment to molding the leaders of tomorrow.

JoAnn Fogg
Executive Director
Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Inc.

A call for unity

Black leaders in the greater Cleveland area, where are you? Just what are you about? Are we ever going to come together for unity and progress for our people and poor people in general?

Preachers, teachers, lawyers, politicians, and doctors, this is an urgent appeal to all of you. Please get into action for unity of Black and poor people

in greater Cleveland.

I pray that some day soon we will stop rewarding failure. The failures are those persons we keep voting for, who do not speak or act to promote us, but their own selfish gains.

I think we owe it to ourselves to lift up and push forward the many young men and women that are among us who have

the tools and willingness to do what's needed to move us into the future in a positive way.

Let us all join together now for positive action and progress. There will be no progress without struggles.

Edward Durden
East Cleveland

Need for education

First: Let's give credit where credit is due. There are tens of thousands (maybe even hundreds of thousands) of Blacks -- the young, the middle-aged, the elderly -- who daily submit themselves to the rigors of acquiring an education. These students can be found in public schools, religious and parochial schools, colleges, universities, technical and vocational schools.

It is probably safe to say that these students are serious, very serious, about getting an education. After all, Blacks have always been told to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. And many Blacks believe one of those bootstraps is education.

Second: Let's not forget that education is an on-going process. We learn (or at least we have the potential to learn) from everything and everybody. Education is not limited to what a student learns while sitting in a classroom for a specified period of time. There is tremendous value in a structured, formalized educational experience. But it is ridiculous to think that such an experience constitutes an education. It doesn't. It never has and it never will. A formal, structured educational experience is only a small piece of the real education we receive.

There is much to be said for the experience of a youngster learn-

ing to read, to write and to perform arithmetic skills from a trained educator. There is even more to be said for a youngster who learns respect for self and others, decency, fairness and who develops a good value system because of the things he learns from the people in his home and has been reinforced by the people in his community.

Now with those things said, let me get to the heart of this commentary. Even though large numbers of Blacks are succeeding in the face of tremendous difficulties, there are entirely too many Blacks, especially our youth, who are going to hell in a handbasket. We've got to do something about it and quickly.

It is annoying to know that there are Black youths who refuse to take advantage of the education they are offered. Possibly, those of us who know, have not taken the time to tell our youth, loudly enough or often enough, the facts of our history in America, and what education has meant for Blacks in America.

Psychologically painful though it might be, it is still necessary that we remind ourselves and our youths that it has only been since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, a little more than 120 years ago, that America allowed Blacks the freedom to

acquire an education. It is a fact that legal statutes in the South, and implicit behavior in the North, stood in the way of Blacks receiving an education.

The U.S. Congress in July 1865 passed a bill which made education available to all. The responsibility for ensuring that this law was obeyed was an authorized function of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands. The influence of this agency continued until 1874, when it ceased operation.

These facts ought not to be told to stir-up strife, but rather to remind ourselves and to tell our young people that we have had to overcome tremendous barriers in order to receive an education. We must be vigilant, especially with ourselves, so as to ensure that we take full advantage of the opportunities made available by the removal of those barriers.

Finally, this is the point I want to drive home: Education is important. It is foolish, even detrimental to one's well being not to learn how to read, to write and to perform arithmetic functions. These are important, necessary skills. The quality of our individual lives, to a great extent, depends on our mastery of these skills. Don't take the business of education lightly.

Jerome J. Manigault
Cincinnati

INTERESTING PEOPLE

JEAN A. FREEMAN
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE FIRST BLACK WOMAN TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE WOMEN'S RESERVES OF THE NAVY DEPT. ON NOV. 1944. HER GRANDFATHER ABRAHAM FENNIE WAS IN THE NAVY DURING THE CIVIL WAR.



ELLERMAN
65th SPANISH MEAL
WINNER
NAACP'S HIGHEST
ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
AND TO AN AMERICAN BLACK PIONEER
AUTHOR OF 14 BOOKS, HIS PUBLICATION

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addresses will be considered for publication. Include telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Other opinions

Brown nixes Supreme Court

CAPITAL COMMENTS/GILBERT PRICE



"You're just as dead if you're killed one time or fifty thousand times."

dismantling of affirmative action," adding, "we're not having the funeral today, but it's about to expire."

The facts of the Jackson, Mich. case should have resulted in a win for affirmative action. In the 1984 Stotts case, the board had upheld a challenge to a layoff

which protected Blacks being laid off by the Memphis fire department because the consent decree violated a bonafide seniority clause which has been negotiated between labor and management.

In this case -- in which a collectively-bargained agree-

ment, ratified by a majority of the white members of the Jackson school teachers, permitted the layoff of white teachers -- one would think that this exercise in democracy would be controlling. However, the court again found that affirmative action was wrong -- this time by using entirely dif-

ferent reasoning than was used in the Stotts case.

Brown disparaged this kind of "bureaucratic gymnastics" which effectively causes the slow death of affirmative action programs.

"If each case is dealt with in the same manner, what good is it for affirmative action?" Brown asked. "You're just as dead if you're killed one time or fifty thousand times."

Holding some light at the end of the tunnel is the pronouncement, in the decision by Justice Lewis Powell, that "it may be necessary to take race into account" in order to ensure that the workplace is free from discrimination. However, Powell made the distinction between using such remedies in hiring minorities and using them in laying off minorities.

Of course, the logic is one that

Blacks can remember well: "last hired, first fired."

Brown believes that this decision -- indeed, the whole drift of the Supreme Court -- will spark an increase in efforts to undo years of affirmative action gains.

"This has opened the door for all types of litigation, where affirmative action, even in negotiated settlements, may no longer have the effect it once had," Brown argued.

Proponents of affirmative action have one hope: the court has two other cases -- one of which involves the Cleveland safety forces -- on which to make a more definitive statement on affirmative action.

Gilbert Price is our social and political correspondent in Columbus.

The transition from civil right to equal opportunity

By SHERMAN N. MILLER

The National Black American civil rights organizations' persistent efforts to dismantle South Africa's apartheid system has led to an international business publication questioning their ulterior motives. Nevertheless, I believe these organizations' efforts follow sound business strategy if they are viewed from the prospectus of a company merely repositioning a mature product to maintain its vitality.

I was highly disturbed when I read the February 10 issue of "Business International" concerning the ulterior motives of the SCLC and NAACP in their struggle against South Africa's racist apartheid system. This publication reported:

"Many analysts believe that the SCLC has an undisclosed internal agenda: to fan widespread moral indignation with apartheid among middle-class blacks. Affluent Blacks have been deserting the old-line civil rights groups in recent years; membership is falling, and many organizations confront financial problems. Action against apartheid strike popular appeal and thus may help reestablish the reputation of the SCLC and the points for Black activism."

Let us examine how companies regularly reposition mature products or sell them in new markets with hopes of breathing new life

into these aging product lines. My wife tells me that she and "Hammer" has convinced her to put a box of it into our refrigerator to act as a freshener. My parents led me to believe that jeans were merely blue collar work clothes or casual dress clothes, but in recent years designer jeans have commanded very high premiums and become quite fashionable.

My civil rights business strategy theory gained even more credence when I studied an executive summary of the feasibility analysis of the new NAACP Incubator Project prepared by Pryde, Roberts and Company of Washington, DC. This report reveals that the NAACP is currently undergoing a paradigm shift, from civil rights to equal opportunity.

This feasibility report states, "A small business incubator is a facility that provides space, services and financing to tenant firms...A national incubator network would promote the growth and expansion of minority businesses nationwide by facilitating the flow of financing, contracts, training and management supports to tenants in NAACP-sponsored facilities."

The incubator feasibility study also highlighted four significant points about minority businesses.

"Minority businesses are not well represented in industries that offer high growth and profit potential, nor those that create permanent career-oriented jobs."

"A program is needed to promote the creation of new businesses in manufacturing, industrial services, high technology..."

"Assistance is needed for Black businesses to obtain more diverse types of contracts from major corporations..."

"Black entrepreneurs are interested in an incubator..."

I believe this new NAACP will help create jobs for all Americans regardless of their race. Furthermore, I think the NAACP has a very positive image in the business community. The conclusions of the incubator feasibility study attest to the NAACP's credibility in the mainstream business community.

"...Support for an NAACP-sponsored incubator network can be anticipated from both public and private sectors, with corporations and government agencies expressing a willingness to provide a wide variety of resources."

Let us hope that prestigious international business publications like "Business International" will take ample time to fully understand the U.S. civil rights organizations' motives prior to casting shadows on their efforts. Clearly, the U.S. civil rights organizations are service industry companies and South Africa's racist apartheid system has created an international market for their civil rights advocacy services.

Sherman N. Miller is freelance journalist from Wilmington, Delaware.

The arising of the new minstrelsy

By MWATUBU OKANTAH

There is no Negro problem in America...is a white problem, and in order to solve that problem we must seek its source, not in the Negro but in the white American (in the way he was educated, in the needs and complexes he expresses through racism) and in the structure of the white community (in the power arrangements and the illicit uses of racism in the scramble for scarce values: power, prestige, income).

—Lerone Bennett, Jr.

Several weeks ago, Black conservative economist Walter Williams visited the Cleveland State University campus to lecture on "Government Sanctioned Restraints that Reduce Economic Opportunities for Minorities." Several weeks ago, what I prefer to call "The New Minstrelsy" played to an attentive audience here in Cleveland.

The New Minstrelsy: or, the spectacle of an African-American academic, in natural blackface, espousing, with clinical efficiency, the very rationale being used by so-called conservative forces to undermine more than three hundred years of African struggle and progress here in the United States.

My chief objection to the Walter Williamses, Thomas Sowell, Clarence Pendletons of this world is the extent to which they seem to accept the basic historical premises and myths of this society -- a society founded upon the principles of racism and racially inspired labor exploitation.

When Walter Williams writes, for example, that "Racial problems have always been an important part of the U.S. sociological landscape. At different times different racial groups posed different problems. But somehow in the past the group problem vanished or at least caused little attention," he conveniently fails to take into account the commonality-of-whiteness that has allowed essentially European immigrant groups to Anglicize themselves just enough to enter into the "American mainstream."

This so-called Black conservative position further distorts the real issues by lumping the African-American experience with that of Europeans who came to this country by choice. Among other facts, the argument fails to deal with this reality: the African experience in the Americas predates European westward expansion. In America, it predates the coming of the Mayflower.

As such, when late nineteenth and early twentieth century Euro-

pean immigrants came to America, the native born African-American population was already deep in the throes of the systematic and legal denial of the very citizenship rights the descendants of those same immigrants take for granted; rights still routinely denied to large numbers of African-American and other brown-hued "minority" peoples.

Put another way, Williams' position ignores this fundamental realization, as pointed by Harold Cruse, in "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual":

The American Constitution was conceived and written by white Anglo-Saxon Protestants for a white Anglo-Saxon society. The fact that what is called American society, or American culture, did not subsequently develop into a nation made up totally of WASPs--because of Negro slavery and immigration--did not prevent the white Protestants from perpetuating the group attitudes that would maintain the image of the whole American nation in terms of WASP cultural tradition. (Cruse, P. 8)

Cruise goes on to point out that "Naturally, the historical priorities and prerogatives established by the English settlers early in the seventeenth century have been expanded through all the succeeding generations of white Protestants into a well-entrenched social position, characterized by a predominance in economic and political power, buttressed with a strong, cohesive, group solidarity."

Cruise makes clear, and I think quite correctly, that the three main power-groups in America are white Protestants, white Catholics and white Jews. He writes of these groups that they "neither want nor need to become integrated with each other." Rather, the reality of American power sharing entails distinct cultural pluralism.

Hence, we can return to the truth of this article's opening quote, taken from Bennett's essay, "The White Problem in America" (The Challenge of Blackness). The real problem in America is at least twofold. The culprit is not the impact of "government sanctioned restraints," so much as it is white America's continuing refusal to come to terms with the origins of its own skin-color racism, as well as the privileged position it now collectively enjoys as a result of the inherent advantages derived from the legalization and codification of the American ideology of racism; a position white America is now desperately trying to main-

tain in the face of shifting international power relationships and control of natural resources.

The Pendletonian argument, then, like the Eurocentric class consciousness out of which it grows, would blame the victims for the nature and intensity of their victimization. Mr. Williams, for his part, would have us believe conspiracies do not exist, yet, I maintain that no people can be as consistently and as systematically oppressed as Black people in America without someone having a master plan.

Like finely crafted, blackfaced puppets, the Black conservatives whine about the "billions...spent over nearly two decades" as if we are to seriously believe a four hundred year legacy of slavery and Jim Crow-apartheid can be erased in twenty years, and, without any fundamental change in racist, white American attitudes.

Finally, to attribute contemporary white American prejudice to 1960s civil rights legislation is to once again ignore actual American history. It can be documented that the formation of a racist, Eurocentric American worldview predates the writing of the American constitution. In fact, by relegating the enslaved African population to a three fifths of a human being-property status, the founding fathers were merely providing legal sanction for a system of labor/resource exploitation that would form the economic foundation for American capitalism. As a result, the African-American culture group is the only American ethnic group that had to be formally legislated into its "perceived" (on the part of white America) humanity.

In addition to the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, civil rights legislation was also enacted during the 1860s as well. All of this is to say, on the one hand, that the very nature of the African experience in America has consistently required an active federal role due to the original constitutionality of slavery as an economic institution. It is also to "make it plain" that this discussion of affirmative action, etc., is really an old debate.

As a people, we must now recognize the fact that to the degree the discourse is taking place at all, it is a direct result of the African-American legacy of struggle against American injustice. Walter Williams. The new minstrelsy need only be exposed. In context, they are among us to remind us that "The Struggle Continues!"

Mwatubu Okantah is the Assistant to the Director of Cleveland State University's Black Studies Program.

CIVIL RIGHTS PIONEER

CHARLES H. HOUSTON



A TOP CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYER DURING HIS TIME AND AN OUTSTANDING CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATE. BORN IN WASH. D.C. AND A BRILLIANT GRADUATE OF AMHERST AND HARVARD UNIV. AS DEAN OF HOWARD UNIV. LAW SCHOOL HE TRAINED MANY GREAT LAWYERS INCLUDING THURGOOD MARSHALL WHO BECAME A SUPREME COURT JUSTICE. HOUSTON JOINED THE NAACP IN 1935 AS SPECIAL COUNSEL. HE WON THE MURRAY CASE IN 1935 WHICH FORCED THE U OF MARYLAND LAW SCHOOL TO OPEN ITS DOORS TO BLACK STUDENTS.

...THE CASE OF LLOYD GAINES VS MISSOURI WHICH FORCED THE STATE TO PROVIDE EQUAL TRAINING FOR ITS BLACK RESIDENTS. WON THE 1948 SUPREME COURT DECISION WHICH BARRED FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS FROM ENFORCING RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS WHICH BAR PERSONS FROM OWNING OR OCCUPYING PROPERTY BECAUSE OF RACE OR COLOR. A LEGAL WIZARD FOR CIVIL RIGHTS.



WINNER OF NAACP'S SPINGARN HONOR (1930-1931) FOR HIS WORK AS A CHAMPION OF EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL AMERICANS. HE DEvised THE STRATEGY FOR BUT DID NOT LIVE TO SEE THE OUTCOME OF THE FAMOUS BROWN VS TOPEKA BOARD OF EDUCATION. THE U.S. SUPREME COURT DECLARED SCHOOL SEGREGATION TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL IN 1954.

1908 Nov. 1, San Francisco, California

We've Got Your Number

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

April 1985

302	603	811	470	681	282
998	986	389	310	301	127
994	320	921	177	442	017
249	908	638	666	378	528
248					

870 473 506
571 413 802
073 410 015



065	528	526	021	517	987
872	623	140	321	434	610
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513	640	403
083	046	681
472	513	805



MAY, 1985

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
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731	808	520	340	171	834
981	933	409	023	191	678
572	248				

972 868
888 429
169 189



512	498	353	315	583	736
678	459	944	014	100	744
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054	576	400	545	833	073
410	881				

482 035 543
812 675 412
073 531 470

MAY

1986

CHURCH NEWS

Baptism, Lord's Supper to highlight programs Sunday

Aenon Missionary Baptist

Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. will bring the message Sunday at the 11:30 a.m. service. The Mass choir will sing. On June 8 at North Baptist Church, at 4 p.m., Pastor Doughty will preach in observance of the Building Fund. The Pastor's Service Club will sponsor a shopping trip to the Renaissance Shopping Mall, Detroit, Mich. on Saturday, June 21. For further information, contact Sister Rishena Hartsoe at 253-9077. Contributions to the

Building Fund can be forwarded to: P.O. Box 24190, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Elizabeth Wooten, reporter.

Apostolic Assembly OLJC

Church school will begin Sunday at 9:45 a.m., followed by the 11 a.m. worship service. Bishop Forest Rhodes will preach at the 7:30 p.m. service. Holy Communion is served every first Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Monday choir school begins at 7 p.m. Bible study and Prayer meeting start on Tuesday at

7:30 p.m. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. evangelistic and deliverance are held. Lillie McGowan, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Rev. Oscar Toland will bring the message at the 8 a.m. service Sunday. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. with Superintendent Aubrey Banks. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the 10:45 a.m. message. Baptizing and the Lord's Supper will be held at 7 p.m. The Board of Missions will hold its semi-annual Clothing and Useful Item Give-Away on Saturday June 7 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the church's parking lot, at the corner of Bulen and E. Livingston Avenues. Clean clothing and useful items may be donated by calling 253-2190. Annie Young, reporter.

Bible Way COLJC

The Ushers, young people and nurses convention was held May 22-24 in Spartanburg, S.C. Evangelist Jackie McCullough from Brooklyn, New York will be the Women's Day guest speaker May 30-June 1. Vacation Bible School classes will begin June 9-20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily. On June 22, the music department of the church will present the Mass choir in concert at 6 p.m. Bishop William C. Latta,

sponsor.

Bethal Missionary Baptist

Rev. Israel R. Hunter Jr. will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. The Lord's Supper will be served after the morning worship service every first Sunday of the month. Linda Fuqua, reporter.

Divine Refuge COC

The Youth Auxiliary will have a service on Friday, May 30 at 7 p.m. On Saturday, May 31, the planning committee will sponsor a Gospel Skate from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Lake's Skating Rink, 3663 E. Main St. Church school will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by worship service at 11:30 a.m. Evening service begins at 7 p.m. The church is at 201 Wilson Ave. Terri Jamison, reporter.

Family Missionary Baptist

Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the message Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Senior choir will sing. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 6 p.m., while prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held every Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. Holy Communion will be



DEBUT--These four lovely 1986 high school graduates will make their debut into adult society at a presentation service set for 4 p.m. Sunday, June 15 at the First A.M.E. Zion Church, Bryden Rd. at 18th St. The service is sponsored by the Christian Education Department. From left: Tracey Tanner, Daphanie Miller, Schlaene White, and Yvette Williams.

Grace Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m., while morning worship service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor E.E. Calloway bringing the message. The Senior choir will sing. The congregation will worship with United Community Baptist Church at Salt Lake, Ohio. Pastor Gause will celebrate his church anniversary second Sunday in June. The Male chorus will celebrate its first anniversary at 3:30 p.m. R. Smith, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will bring the message during the morning worship service Sunday. The Sanctuary choir will sing. Holy Communion will be served. The Hospitality Committee will sponsor a trip to West Virginia's Blouse Factory and Charleston Mall on Saturday, June 14. Travel fee: \$25 per person. For further information, contact Darlene Skipper at 274-9608, or Ida Smith at 252-1720. The church's Vacation Bible School will be held June 16-27 from 9 to 12 p.m. daily. Workers interested in helping with the teaching, please contact Mrs. Mary Lynch or Ms. Carolyn Byrd. Teachers' workshop will be held June 10 at 6 p.m. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts meet every Monday at the church from 7 to 8 p.m. Henry Willis-

(Continued On Page 10A)

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"Evening Altar" Broadcast
3:30-4 PM
Noon Hour Prayer Monday-Friday
With Teaching
Tuesday-Friday 12-1 PM
Altar Prayer Saturday 9 AM
Rehoboth Bible Institute
Tuesday 7:30 PM
Miracle Friday Service 8 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday
8:30 AM

DIAL-A-PRAYER
252-8219
SUNDAY 9 AM



PASTOR KEN BLIGEN

Willis tribute dinner June 2

A retirement dinner at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza 50 N. Third St., on Monday, June 2, will provide friends and professional associates a chance to say "thanks" to Edward J. Willis for his 46 year affiliation with the Columbus Public Schools, the last 15 as principal of East High School.

A "cash bar" hospitality hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and program. Reservations for the \$25 per person tribute should be made with Linda S. Cook, East High



EDWARD J. WILLIS
...retirement dinner

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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study-Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill,
Pastor

WSFJ 51

Let There Be Light!

Retirement announced

At the end of the 1985-86 school year on June 6, a beloved, dedicated Columbus Public School teacher, Ruth Hale, will lay aside the chalk, books, and children after 20 years of service with the Columbus School System.

Mrs. Hale is retiring from the Brentnell Elementary School as a fourth grade teacher.

A reception in her honor will be held on Sunday, June 1, at the Brentnell Elementary School, 1270 Brentnell Ave., from 2 until 5 P.M.

Interested persons may contact the school at 253-5579 between 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.



RUTH HALE
...retiring from classroom

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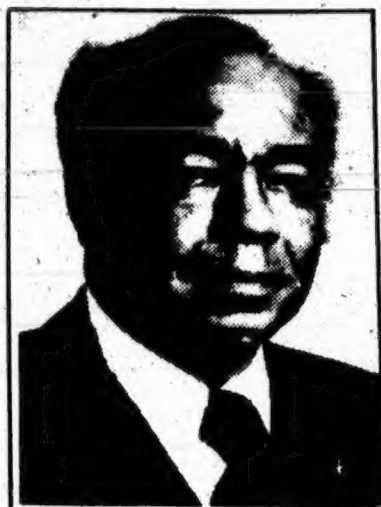
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Getting Down To BUSINESS '86

LOCAL LEGISLATORS APPLAUD MINORITY CONFERENCE



C.J. McLIN - State repres.

May 15, 1986 - Cincinnati - "Vital information as well as valuable professional contacts will be offered at the Ohio Department of Development's 'Getting Down to Business '86' minority conference on Wednesday, May 20 at the Cincinnati Convention Exposition Center," said Cincinnati Representative William Mallory.

"Getting and keeping new and

established minority businesses in the black is just one of the goals of this year's conference. A solid business plan, an efficiently run business, financial backing and solvency are all elements of a successful enterprise," said Cincinnati Senator William Bowen. "Getting Down to Business '86' will address all of those concerns and more," added Dayton Representative Tom Roberts.

Through workshops, exhibits, and one-on-one counseling, minority entrepreneurs will receive information on preparing realistic business plans and sources of financing. They will also receive information on marketing techniques and obtaining state and private bonding.

"This conference is an excellent opportunity for private entrepreneurs to receive guidance as well as encouragement from knowledgeable state agency representatives and Ohio's top business experts," said Cincinnati Representative Helen Rankin.

"It is my hope minority businesses continue to grow and help Ohio grow," said Dayton Representative C.J. McLin. "More and more doors are opening for minorities. The Ohio Department of Development's support structure wants to insure those doors remain open. Knowing where to turn for information, guidance and financial backing gets your foot in the door and effectively utilizing

that information gets you all the way in," he added.

There are four regional "Getting Down to Business '86" conferences being offered by the Ohio Department of Development. The first conference was held in Cleveland April 30. It was attended by over 700 people.



L to R - Sen. William F. Bowen, Cincinnati; Rep. William L. Mallory, Cincinnati; Rep. Helen Rankin, Cincinnati; Rep. Tom Roberts, Dayton.

OHIO PROGRAM AIDS SMALL BUSINESS WOMEN

"All Ohioans -- Black, Hispanic, Native American, Asian and women are a part of the economic recovery that is taking place in Ohio," according to Governor Richard F. Celeste, during his address to the "Getting Down to Business '86" minority seminar in Cleveland. Assurance that every minority segment is given proper direction and assistance, the Women's Business Resource Program has become a valuable source of support for Ohio women. Operations are primarily from resource centers located throughout Ohio.

The Women's Business Resource Center is a program designed to help women already in business or those interested in starting a business. The Center provides up-to-date information on resources

available to this growing entrepreneurial group.

The program will assist women in obtaining loan packages from the State and other financial sources. Efforts will be made to coordinate lobbying in the State to effect legislation relating to businesses owned by women.

It is envisioned that the Resource Center will link together a State-wide network of women-owned businesses and a Women's Business Enterprise Directory, as well as providing information on purchasing and procurement opportunities with the Government and in the private sector. Additionally, the Center will distribute information on local Chambers of Commerce, Small Business Enterprise Centers, Small Business Administration offices and other Women's Resource Centers.

As these elements continue to grow, the State of Ohio can boast of having one of the finest Resource Centers for women anywhere.

SURGE IN SMALL BUSINESS GROWTH LINKED TO OHIO PROGRAM

Unique to State Government is the One Stop Business Permit Center which serves minority entrepreneurs interested in starting or expanding their business enterprise. The center, created by Governor Celeste's Executive Order in 1983, cuts through government red tape by providing all state-required license and tax applications for over 250 types of businesses. The center guides entrepreneurs to other small business assistance programs, and mediates between applicants and state licensing agencies.

The One-Stop Business Permit Center provides referral information and assistance in completing forms required for starting a new business. This will aid busy executives who previously had to visit a number of state offices for necessary permits.

Over 10,000 calls from business people throughout Ohio were received at the Permit Center during its first year. During that time period, the Center provided more than 7,000 business start-up kits with 52 percent of those opening their own businesses. New business starts totalled 3,752 and 7,091 new jobs were created.

In 1984 the Center received the Governor's TRIM (Tapping Our Resources to Improve Management) Award for its overall effectiveness of operation.

For more information, please call 1-800-248-4040.

VEL'S ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX RECEIVES SUPPORT

Cleveland's Eastside is experiencing a renaissance of building and business growth. Don and Velma Scott, owners of Vel's Entertainment Complex are on the forefront of this development with the groundbreaking of their new meeting and entertainment facility.

The new \$1.27 million, 19,000 square foot complex will be located on the southeast corner of Fairhill and Cedar roads. Vel's for 15 years has been an extremely popular supperclub/lounge for Clevelanders and local politicians. Its growth is expected to create 26 new jobs for Clevelanders and boost the area's economy through the establishment of businesses surrounding and in support of the complex.

Through the counsel and support of the Financial Assistance Program of the Department of Development, a quarter million dollar loan was provided to the Don Scott family business enterprise as development capital. This state loan provided also the impetus for creative programming by the Scott family and served as a catalyst of encouragement for

the City of Cleveland to demonstrate confidence in the enterprise by giving the Scotts more than \$1.090 million in grants and low-interest loans. Some loans the Scotts will not have to begin paying back until 1988. The loans were financed at rates between 5 and 8 percent.

City Council also approved granting the Scotts \$55,000 to clear the land upon which the complex is being built. The council noted that the previously city-owned land was not properly cleared before its sale. Gary Conley, Cleveland's Director of Economic Development, estimated that the clearing of the land would have cost \$55,000.

The new Vel's complex will have a lounge, a restaurant and a meeting room. The State Department of Development and the Scotts hope the complex will give other minority entrepreneurs the impetus to begin or expand their already existing businesses. Expansion in the small business market will not only help the businessperson, but will also enhance the growth of Cleveland and its metropolitan suburbs.

Velma Scott is also the founder and president of V. M. Scott Court Reporting Service located right in downtown Cleveland.

STATE OFFICIAL PLAYS KEY ROLE IN MINORITY BUSINESS SUPPORT

Burton D. Cooper was appointed Deputy Director of Human Resources and Development at the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) on March 20, 1983 by department Director Warren J. Smith. Prior to his appointment, Burton was Equal Employment Opportunity Executive for the Ohio Department of Administrative Services.

At ODOT, Burton is responsible for enforcing EEO regulations, minority hirings and contract compliances. His administrative hallmark has been the development of a program that will oversee these effected areas. In 1976, he helped write a portion of House Bill 618, which was a partial set-aside program for minority construction contractors. The bill, a capital improvement law, was passed and administered by Burton.

Burton later helped author House Bill 584, which was a set-aside law for minority businesses. It was signed into law in 1980 and

since then Burton has administered the implementation of the law. This law channels hundreds of millions of dollars to minority, highway and building contractors, and vendors for goods and services.



BURTON D. COOPER

Burton has helped ODOT become a leader in meeting hiring and equal employment guidelines. The department, with Burton's guidance, has strived forward and has a positive attitude towards EEO and reaching new goals. From past monitoring, ODOT has witnessed an increase in minority hirings with contractors doing business with the department.

INTERNATIONAL EXPERT HEADS TRADE PROGRAMS FOR OHIO

Phillip Code is the deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development for International Trade. Code has led trade and investment missions to the Far East, Europe, and Africa. Before joining the Celeste Administration, Code served as an international banker with Citibank. Later, he was executive vice president of a Saudi Arabian firm involved in international trade and investment projects. His international background includes assignments and activities in the Middle East, Europe, the Far East, Africa and Latin America.

A native of Warren, Ohio, Code earned a Bachelor of Arts in International Economic Studies in 1970, Master of Arts in International Relations in 1971, M.P.A. in Administrative and Economic Planning in 1973 and a Ph.D. in International Political and Economic Development in 1975 from the Ohio State University. He's a member of:

- The American Economic Association
- The Academy of Political and Social Sciences



PHILLIP CODE
Deputy Director of the Ohio
Department of Development.

The American Society for Public Administration
The American Political Science Association
The American Association of University Professors

He's 37; married and resides with his wife, Jana, and two gradeschool aged daughters Natasha, 7 and Alicia, 5, in Columbus, Ohio.

MANUFACTURING CONSULTANT HELPS CLOSE TECHNOLOGICAL GAP

While some companies are just realizing a technological gap between complex computer applications and the tools to effectively develop and implement these applications, Dr. Frank Bradshaw, President of Information and Control Technology has already done preliminary implementations on software products designed to close that gap.

"Engineers are able to visualize comprehensive systems to plan, monitor and control manufacturing systems, but the path from visualization to realization is plagued with uncertainty and error," Bradshaw explained. To combat that problem he is working on two computer languages designed to effectively automate the manufacturing process.

Bradshaw is currently consulting on a project with Juan Huerta, President of Prospective Decision Models, Inc. Together they are developing a high level programming language to simulate complex systems.

Information and Control Tech-

nology was founded in 1980 by Bradshaw. The company specializes in software engineering and computer system design for industrial applications.

A former professor of computer sciences at Case Western Reserve University, he remains an adjunct faculty member in the Mechanical Engineering Department. He has extensive experience in academic research and industrial development and maintains an active involvement in both areas.

"I always knew I wanted to be an engineer even before I knew what an engineer was," said Bradshaw. Born in the West Indies and raised in Canada, Bradshaw came to the United States in 1964 where he received a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from Colorado State University. In 1971, he received a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University with studies in Systems Engineering, Industrial Process Control, and Computer Science.



Jane Huerta with Prospective Decision Models discusses computerization applications in manufacturing with Professor Donald Golden of Cleveland State (left) and Dr. Frank Bradshaw.

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MAY

1986

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 8A)

ams, scout master. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Church school begins at 9 a.m., followed by morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Jesse L. Wood will preach. Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Pastor's Bible study is held. Prayer and praise hour will follow. On Sunday, June 8 at 3:30 p.m. the church will celebrate its annual Sunday School Day. Rev. Michael J.K. Jones of Jerusalem Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. The "I Am Somebody" Christian Academy meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 9 a.m. at the church. All youths are invited

to attend. Baptism and Holy Communion will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. Installation services for Pastor Jesse L. Wood will begin the week of June 23 at 7 p.m. daily at 1459 Madison Ave. Installation banquet will be held at the University Hilton Inn at 6 p.m. For further information about the event, contact Flora Anthony at the church between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 258-2216. Gerri Smith, reporter.

Mt. Carmel Community Baptist

Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. The call to worship is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Larry D. Mays delivering the gospel. The Lord's Supper and Right Hand of Fellowship will be observed

Sunday at 5 p.m. Bible study and prayer service are held every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The church is located at 608 Stambaugh Ave.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Worship services begin at 9 a.m. with the church school. Regular service is at 11 a.m. with Baptismal service. Pastor D.J. Washington will be in charge and will preach. The Pastoral choir of church, featuring Michele Bradshaw and William "Chipper" Smith, will sing. At 6 p.m., "Our Lord's Supper" will be served. All new members are "fellowshipped" into the family. "Mt. Herman Mealsite Program" will begin at 11 a.m. every Wednesday. The mid-week prayer service begins every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study will follow. On Sunday, June 8, the Young Adult choir, under the direction of Charles Milo Simmons will celebrate its anniversary with services beginning at 4 p.m. Marian Heath, reporter.

New Genesis Baptist

Holy Communion will be served during the 11:30 a.m. service Sunday. Pastor Pervin Sales will preach. At 4 p.m., Rev. Sutton Richards and the congregation of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church will be guests for the Deacon and Deaconess Day observance. On Tuesday, June 3, Pastor Sales and the congregation will worship with New Palestine Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Richard Bridges is host pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning service at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Keith A. Troy will preach. The Mass choir will sing. Baptizing and the Lord's Supper will be served at 5 p.m. "Praise Time" is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106 FM. Mid-week prayer services



RECOGNITION - The recipients of the first Lydia O. Burkus award received a plaque at a luncheon held May 17, at the Marriott Inn to honor Christian Women in service. Burkus, seated, a member of Second Baptist Church, accepted a silver tray in recognition of the establishment of the award in her name. From left: Gloria Napper, Eddie Lauderdale, who

accepted the award for her aunt Norma Hall; Rev. Leon L. Troy. The Women's Day Speaker Dr. Lorraine Hale, director of Hale House in New York City, was presented with the Lydia O. Burkus financial award for her outstanding achievement in her work with Hale House during Women's Day observance Sunday, May 18.

Ohio Avenue UMC

The congregation will spend the early summer looking at Jesus Christ. Pastor Ben Lytle will present Bible study, titled "Sermon On The Mountain" as a part of the fellowship class on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., beginning June 1. The community is welcome to attend the services at 1013 S. Ohio Ave.

Peace Missionary Baptist

Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Baptism and Holy Communion will be observed during the service. The congregation will worship with St. Luke Baptist Church on June 8 at 4 p.m. Pastor Freeman will preach. Mary Hunter, reporter.



DONATION - The Junior League of Columbus recently presented the YMCA East with a \$380 donation to provide ten needy youths with full memberships. The donation was made through the Junior League's mini grant program. Pictured above, Sheldon D. Stovall, director of the Eastside Y accepts the check from Helen Cain Shepherd, vice president community team of the Junior League. (GM PHOTO)

Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist

The church celebrated its annual Women's Day May 25. The theme was "What Happens When Women Listen To Jesus." Mrs. Gertrude Wood, First Lady of Bethany Baptist Church was the guest speaker. Mrs. Marlene Wyatt, co-chairperson of the 31st annual Christian Women's Workshop, also spoke.

Refuge Baptist

Bible study is held every Monday at 6 p.m. Rev. Rickey Hairston teaches it. Everyone is invited to join in the Bible classes. Prayer and teachers' meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Brother S. Corbin is instructor for the Bible lesson. Deacon Harvey Thomas is in charge of prayer service. For further information about the upcoming trip to New Orleans, contact L. Tanya Lemon at 261-6657 or 221-7801, or Jewell Cole at 471-4767 after 5 p.m. Bicey Longley, reporter.

St. Mark Baptist

June 3, 5, 6 and 8 installation-worship services will be held for Rev. Toney Howell Jr. at the church, 1993 Kenton Ave. Guests will include Rev. Sutton Richards and First Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist; Rev. Glen Adair and Mt. Zion Baptist, and Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. and Refuge Baptist. The installation service will conclude June 8 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. H. Hopkins and Reeb-Hosack Community Baptist Church as guests. Services are held daily at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Baptist

The Praising Sons Singers will be in concert at the church, 504 W. First Ave. on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. L.C. Almon, host pastor. K. Valentine, reporter.

Southfield Community Baptist

The church youngest choir,

the Buds of Promise, will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. A Prince and Princess will be selected. The church is at 1399 Augmont Ave. Rev. R.N. Simpson, pastor. Debbie Conley, reporter.

Zion Hill Baptist

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor James Mitchell bringing the message. The Mass choir and the Voice of Redeemed will sing. Bible study and prayer meeting are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. the Nurses will celebrate their annual White Day. Mildred Revels, reporter. The church is at 527 Wilson Ave.

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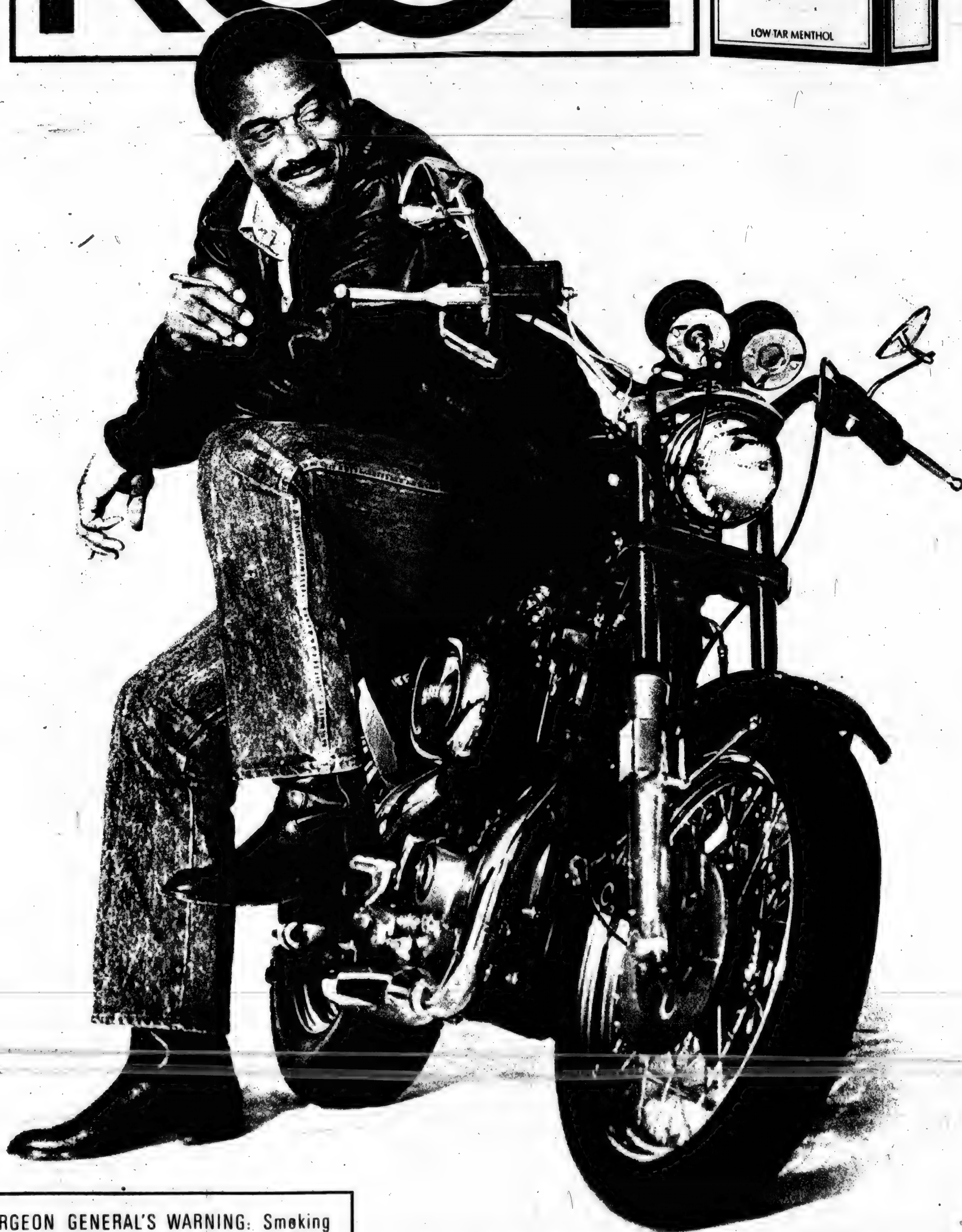
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For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith.
Romans 12:3-16



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MIFFLIN SENIOR SCORES

Timika Lewis to wear 1986 Cupidette crown

Timika Danielle Lewis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, will wear the crown of Miss Teenage Cupidette 1986.

As winner of the scholarship pageant May 18, at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, Lewis was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship, a trophy, and a dozen roses.

Lewis is a senior at Mifflin Senior High School. She will enter Ohio State University in September where she will study music and accounting.

Lewis' talent presentation was a piano rendition in minor. Lewis, a member of Church Family Missionary Baptist Church, is the pianist for the youth and young adult choirs.

Lewis' trophy was donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Bridges Fifth Avenue Florist donated the red rose bouquet.

Robyn Gilbert, 17, first runner-up was awarded a \$500 scholarship. Businessman Collins Haynesworth presented the scholarship to the Westerville North Senior.

Natasha Sauls, second runner-up, was awarded a trophy and a \$250 scholarship. Sauls, 17, is a senior at Mifflin Senior High School.

Shawyne Medley, 17, a student at North High School, was awarded the Lettie Waller Scholarship award. The award is given in honor of the deceased founder of the Cupidette Club. The award was presented by Waller's daughter, Priscilla Marshall.

All the contestants received a complimentary appreciation gift from the Cupidettes.

Toka DeShawn Nesbitt, a senior at Brookhaven High School, was named Miss Congeniality. Guest speaker was Cupidette Andrea Reid Griffin. Mistress of Ceremony was Cupidette Ardath Reid.

Judges for the pageant were John Marshall, Dr. William McCray, Linda Robison, Marguerite Coleman.

Pauline Johnson was pageant chairman, Ruth Washington, co-chairperson.



COLUMBUS Cupidette Chapter president Willie Dee Revels is pictured above with the 1986 winner of the Miss Teenage Cupidette pageant. (Kojo Photo)



BUSINESSMAN Collins Haynesworth presents a \$500 scholarship and a trophy to the first runner up in the 1986 Miss Teenage Cupidette Pageant Robyn Gilbert. Haynesworth, owner of Continental/Starbuck Printing Co., donated the scholarship. (Kojo Photo)



NATASHA SAULS, second runner-up, accepted a trophy from Cupidette Ruth Washington. Looking on is third runner-up Shawyne Medley. (Kojo Photo)

TURNING OVER THE CROWN - 1985 winner Lisa Ann Jackson gives up her crown and robe to Miss Cupidette 1986 Timika Danielle Lewis. Cupidette Peggy Austin prepares to present the winner with a bouquet of red roses. (Kojo Photo)



SHAWYNE MEDLEY, third runner-up, accepts the Lettie Waller Scholarship award from Priscilla Marshall, daughter of the deceased founder of the club. (Kojo Photo)



WELCOME - The Columbus Area International Program welcomed 60 new professionals into their program last month. The foreign professionals will spend one year working in social and health agencies in Central Ohio. Forty-two host families are needed to house the students between June and September, according to board member Juanita W. Cartier. The arriving professionals pose for a group picture before boarding a van, for transport to an area hotel for registration.

Black families needed to house CAIP participants

Black host families are needed to host international professionals participating in the Columbus Area International program.

The 20 participants arrived in Columbus in April. They will live with host families for six-week periods until September when they will begin living on their own.

During their stay with host families, the participants learn where to shop, how to catch a bus, and general orientation to living in the United States, according to CAIP board member Juanita Cartier.

The professionals all have bachelor's degrees and many

have graduate degrees. They will live and work in the United States for one year and then return to their respective country.

Cartier said most of the students are housed in Bexley, Worthington, and Upper Arlington. She said there is a need for Black families because "many of them don't know anything about Black people. This is a way for them to learn."

Cartier said there are no specific qualifications for host families, but it is recommended that host families live near bus lines unless they are willing to provide transportation for their guest.

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Youth Service Guild focus is on helping young people

The Youth Service Guild has accomplished some new milestones in the last two years. It continues to focus on helping young people and recently the organization took on a new endeavor, participating in the Learning Juncture.

The Learning Juncture is a non-profit organization whose aim is to place high school students in jobs. The jobs are such that the students can interact with adults in an intern/mentor situation. Each student spends a minimum of four hours a week in the workplace.

are sponsored by the Youth Service Guild in the Learning Juncture program: Audris Phillips, Mifflin, American Electric Power; Victoria Mays, Whetstone High School; Columbus City Council; Kimmie Goshay, DeSales High School, St. Ann's Medical Center.

Troy Johnson, Centennial High School, House of Repre-

supporting our area youth. Remember when they solicit your support, it is for a good cause.

Kappa Alpha Psi can smile and say "well-done" when they reflect on their Spring dinner dance.

The word has it that John Starks had some "harrowing



MEMBERS OF YOUTH SERVICE GUILD, INC. are front row from left: Julia Cummings, Edith Fitz, Ginger Howard, Yvonne Henderson, Elizabeth Williamson, Jean Brown, Tallia Jones, Verna Bozeman, Margaret Goshay, and Betty Watkins. Second row: Mildred Cummings, Roberta Boothe, Naomi Ferguson, Jackie Dean, Daley Lewis, Sylvia Thompson, and Helena Mobley. Not pictured are members Tina

Clark, Ann Hooks, Donna Norris, Leslie Poik, Elsie Singleary, Dorothy Burnam, Carol Reese, and Betty Preston. Auxiliary members of the guild are Juanita Couzar, Lori Davidson, Barbara Goodrich, Marian Lyman, Marie Madry, Mary Nelson, Narcissia Starks, Ruby Whitmore, and Catherine Willis.

PANORAMA

By CATHERINE WILLIS



sentatives; Chermelle Wade, Brookhaven High School, St. Anthony Medical Center; Marquita Toland, Beechcroft High School, Harding Hospital.

Many times people are not aware of how non-profit organizations use the money they solicit from the general public. Youth Service Guild has an impeccable reputation for

moments" when he discovered the Hilton Inn North did not have the arrangements and facilities for which the Kappa had negotiated.

John quickly regrouped and at the last minute made arrangements at the Holiday Inn/Worthington Area Conference Center.

You have heard the statement "things always work out for the best: That is definitely what happened in this case!"

The artium lobby was magnificent and very appropriate for the group that had assembled for the cocktail hour.

The Grand Pole March of (Continued on Page 3B)

Leadership institute for male teens set at Ohio Dominican

Members of Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will host the 1986 Midwest Leadership Development and Citizenship Institute on the campus of Ohio Dominican College from June 20 through 22.

The Institute, which is hosted annually by fraternity

chapters in the 13 states throughout the midwestern United States, is designed to enhance the development of Black teenaged males. This year's topics will include Parliamentary Procedure; Minority Involvement in the Political Process/Networking; Resource Utilization; Afrocentricity and the Black Male; Minority Business Entrepreneurship; Black Male Health Issues (Teenage Pregnancy and Drug Abuse); and Self Imagery.

June 9. Danny L. Boone, Director of the Upward Bound Program at Ohio State University, is the chairman of this year's Institute. For further information, contact Danny Boone at 422-7202.

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SONDRA VINSON, a student at Linden McKinley High School, accepts a \$500 scholarship award from the Youth Service Guild from Elizabeth Williamson, a Guild member.

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WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES
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TROY JOHNSON, a student at Centennial High School, received a \$200 award from the Learning Juncture. Sylvia Thompson, a member of the Youth Service Guild, made the presentation.

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PORO REUNION—The Poro Club of Columbus will host a reunion of beauticians who attended the school from 1935-1970, June 21-22 at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St. Poro Club members are seated from left: Edith Hunt, chairman; Mattie Henson, advisor; Ludie Young, communications. Standing from left: Trulise Peters, president; Etta

Evans, Ways & Means Chairmen: Dorothy Jameson, ad chairman; and Anna Simmons, secretary. For more information contact Mattie Henson, 258-8739; Edith Hunt, 252-3304; or Trulise Peters, 258-6928 or 267-8429. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

Fusion Dejure modeling troupe brings New York flair to city

A rape prevention and education seminar will be held Friday, May 30 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. The program is sponsored by the Ohio State University Office of Women's Services. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The Columbus Torah Academy Parent Teacher Organization will hold its annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 30 and Sunday, June 1 at 2249 E. Broad St.

The 11th annual Central Ohio Radio Reading Service Walk-Along is seeking walkers for its 10-kilometer walk around downtown Columbus from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 30. For more information call 464-2614.

Participants in the Women's Business Owners Conference to be held Saturday, May 31 at the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., will have the opportunity to attend five of 20 one hour workshops. Cheryl Krueger, founder of Cheryl's Cookies, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon session. To register call Ohio State University, 222-4230.

"A Taste of New York in the Afternoon" is the theme of the luncheon and fashion show by Fusion Dejure. The show will be held Sunday, June 1 at 4 p.m. at the Villa Milano, 1630



DANA TYLER
...unity charity club speaker



KELVIN B. CHOICE
...fusion dejure founder
Schrock Rd. The donation is \$15. Fusion Dejure has been active in the Central Ohio community since 1979. Fusion

Dejure is a modeling troupe, not a modeling agency. Kelvin B. Choice is founder and coordinator of the modeling group.

The Board of Trustees of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County will hold their board meeting at 8:30 a.m. on June 2 at the Main Library, 96 S. Grant Ave.

Forty Plus of Central Ohio, a self-help organization for unemployed professional and managerial people will meet Monday, June 2 at 9 a.m. at 40 Clinton Heights Ave. The meetings are open to the public.

The Franklin County Chapter #252 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 2 at First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad St. The guest speaker will be Sharon Washington and Bonnie Kantor of the OSU Department of Gerontology.

The Eastland branch of the State Savings Bank, 2810 Hamilton Rd., will display a collection of quilts created by local artists June 2 through 7 in the branch's lobby.

The American Red Cross course "Common Childhood Illnesses" will be held in three sessions June 3, 10, and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapterhouse, 995 E. Broad St. To register call (Continued On Page 38)



SHELLEY CALDWELL
...\$500 award



AUDRIS PHILLIPS
...\$200 award



DENISE HUGHES
...\$750 award



MARQUITA TOLAND
...\$200 award



VICTORIA MAYS
...\$200 award



CHERMELLE WADE
...\$200 award

PANORAMA

(Continued From Page 28)

Kappa Alpha Psi, Reginald Bacon, from San Diego, CA., was the dinner speaker. His remarks centered on the need for all of us to get together "grieks and grieks" and help deal with the many serious problems in our community.

Several awards were presented to members of the fraternity. The Silhouettes were serenaded during the Sweetheart Song.

One of my favorite parts of the evening was the music provided by the Pleasure Seekers Band. They were great! They

had something for everybody. Their music featured songs by Whitney Houston, Sade, and other current stars.

In my opinion, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi, put on one of their finest Spring formals. For those who are looking for facilities for future functions check out the Holiday Inn/Worthington, it is terrific!!!

Columbus Black Administrators and the interest group of the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators are sponsoring an end of the

school year happy hour on Thursday, June 5 at 5 p.m. at the Firemark Inn. For tickets contact Ron Jackson, Marcia Conley, Lynn Chavers, Brenda Toler, Catherine Willis, or Pete Fields. The donation is \$6.

The happy hour is open to administrators, teachers, support staff and friends of educators. Plan to be there and celebrate the end of the school year.

See you in July. Remember to live, laugh, love, and be happy. Peace and love!!!!



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RELIGIOUS NOTES

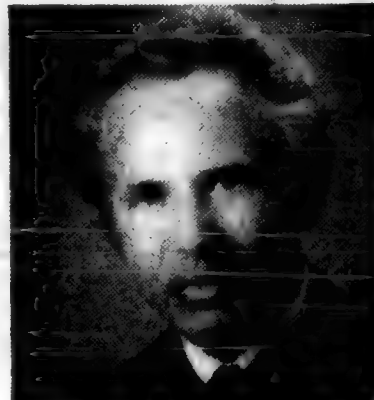
Pool of Bethesda Church hosts Great Lakes Diocesan Assembly

Edward V. Wickliffe, Jr. received a Master of Divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Ohio May 17. Wickliffe, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, is pastor of the Findlay Street United Methodist Church, Portsmouth. He is a son of Edward and Martha Wickliffe of Columbus.



EDWARD V. WICKLIFFE JR.
...graduate theology degree

Bishop Joseph White, pastor of Pool of Bethesda Church of the Living God, will host the Great Lakes Diocesan Assembly and Church of the Living God May 29 through June 1. The church is located at 2600 McCutcheon Rd. A special worship service



BISHOP JOSEPH WHITE
...assembly host

hosted by the Pentecostal Prison Ministries will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 30 at the

Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave. Nehemiah Chambers, chaplain of the Franklin County Jail, will be the guest speaker.

Christ will hold a bazaar at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 7 at Bethel Temple, 2932 Groveport Rd.

Evangelist Tony Crosby of Cleveland will preach on the Statehouse lawn Saturday, June 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also on the program will be gospel singers and choirs from Columbus and Cleveland.

The fourth annual community fish fry sponsored by the St. John A.M.E. Church, 682 Plymouth St., Worthington, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 7. The donation is \$5 per person.

The Temple of Faith Church of the Living God is planning a special service for Saturday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Seven ministers will speak on the seven churches found in the Bible in the second chapter of Revelation.

The Ebenezer Church is hosting a Calendar Dinner Sunday, June 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building, 1424 Brooks Ave. Donation is \$5. The dinner is open to the public. (RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

The Song Leaders Institute will present their 21st annual student recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 1 at The Shining Light Bible Mission Church, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. Many talented participants from the Central Ohio community will be on the program.

The Women's Council of the Church of Our Lord Jesus

Testimonial dinner planned June 6 for Clair UMC pastor

Clair United Methodist Church, 295 E. Barthman Ave. will hold a testimonial dinner for its pastor, Rev. William C. Davis Sr. and his family on June 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Davis has been appointed pastor of Braden United Methodist Church of Toledo, Ohio by Bishop Edsel Ammons.

Rev. Davis' last worship service at Clair will be June 8.

Rev. Davis is an elder in the United Methodist Church, and a board member of the United Methodist Union, the Urban Ministry Task Force, the Board of Ordained Ministry, Southeast Mental Health Center Advisory Committee.

He has served for two years as a field education associate at Methodist Theological Seminary. Rev. Davis, who has pastored Clair for eight years, led the church in its continued growth and spiritual development, and its involvement in the Reeb-Hosack Community, reaching out to those in need of material and spiritual assistance. Rev. Davis, Mrs. Corene Davis, his wife and two sons, Skipper and Jeremy have made many friends since being at Clair. They will be missed. Rev. James Clover, of Toledo, Ohio, has been



REV. WILLIAM C. DAVIS SR.
...leaving Clair

appointed pastor of Clair.

On Sunday, June 1, at 11 a.m. the church will celebrate the 100th birthday of one of its members, Mother Lillian Hogan, resident of Delaware, Ohio.

M-Th 8:30-7 p.m., Fri & Sat 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
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FISH-CHICKEN-SHIMP
\$2.00 Port Chops Daily
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CARL WILEY, PROP. 253-9215

Wedding site correction

Kymberlee Ann Franklin will marry Aaron Anthony Estis July 12 at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 628 E. Long St., not at St. John A.M.E. as previously reported.

Incorrect information was supplied to the CALL & POST by the bride.

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FISH & SHRIMP DINNER \$2.81 1 Pound of Fish • 3 Shrimp • Heavy Chips • Small Mushrooms • Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad GOOD AT MORSE RD.	6 PIECE FISH BOAT \$6.49 6 Pounds of Fish • 6 Pounds of Shrimp • 6 Pounds of Potatoes • 6 Pounds of Onions • 6 Pounds of Corn • 6 Pounds of Beans • 6 Pounds of Rice • 6 Pounds of Pasta • 6 Pounds of Salad • 6 Pounds of Dessert GOOD AT MORSE RD.



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• 2875 CLEVELAND AVE. 252-1293
• 180 SOUTH HIGH STREET 463-8636

Entertainment

Reception, symposium honor ex-Black studies chairman

The Ohio State University Department of Black Studies and the Office of Minority Affairs will host a tribute to Dr. William E. Nelson Jr. on June 6. A reception, which is open to the public will take place at the OSU Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave. Starting time for the event is 7 p.m.

Nelson, who is vacating his post as chairman of the OSU Department of Black Studies, will also be honored the following day by way of a symposium entitled "Black Studies and the Future of the Black Community." The symposium runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Extension Center.

A scholarship fund in Nelson's name is also being established. To contribute to the effort, you should send your check or pledge by May 30 to: "William E. Nelson, Jr., Scholarship Fund, 230 N. Oval Mall, 486 University Hall or call Diana DeFraffinreed at 422-4459.

It's time to start thinking about the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department's



DR. WILLIAM E. NELSON JR.
...tribute honoree

"Music in the Air" free outdoor concert series. The first of the popular series' 150 concerts for this summer takes place Friday June 13 at Riverfront Amphitheatre.

The opener, which also serves as a thank you to the program's sponsors, will feature the rags and blues of Leon Redbone and the ragtime piano of Terry Waldo, with vocalist Susan LaMarche.

For the first wave of scheduled events call 221-2000.

People 60 or over are invited to A Senior Salute at The Palace Theatre on Wednesday June 4.

Activities begin at 11 a.m. A concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, a box lunch available through the Nice program, and the movie "Three Little Words" are highlights slated for the day.

"Shock Radio" in this Sunday's program which airs at 12:30 p.m. on WOSU-TV 34.

If you haven't seen singer/actress Eartha Kitt for awhile, you can do so on Friday's repeat episode of "Miami Vice."

"Strawberry Saturday" takes place Saturday, June 7 at the

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

For reservations call 222-7250.

The Columbus Junior Theatre of The Arts is now accepting registration for summer creative drama classes (grades K-5) and middle school production classes to tour area parks, libraries and preschools.

Information about the programs may be obtained by calling 224-6672.

How do you feel about racial insults and demeaning jokes when they are spread via the airwaves?

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL takes a look at so-called

North Market. At 11:30 a.m. a 36-inch high strawberry shortcake will be constructed by LaBelle Pomme Cooking School Instructor Jim Budros. The treat will be served to the public.

Also in the North Market vicinity, the Farmer's Market will be re-opened on Friday June 13.

The Capital Area Humane Society is trying to help cats add to their lead in June which is National Adopt-A-Cat Month.

Maybe you can find the next Morris or Garfield at the Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport Road.



June 24-29

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CAROLYN SCOTT
...gospel lady



DEBORAH CHILDS
...Irene

Center Stage takes act to Vets in sweet style

Center Stage Theater (CST) concludes its fourth season with an 8 p.m. presentation of "Bubbling Brown Sugar" on Friday at Veterans Memorial.

Prior to the performance, a reception will take place at Vets, starting at 6 p.m.

Exhibits by local Black artists can be seen during the reception.

Deborah Childs as Irene, Clarence Glover as checkers and Carolyn Scott as the "Gospel Lady" are some of the performers in "Sugar," which gives a musical-dance revue of Harlem in the '20s.

Such tunes as "Some of These Days," "I'm Goin' Tell God All My Troubles," and "Jim Jam Jumpin' Jive" should

make the evening one to remember.

For ticket information call 235-9493.



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SPORTS

Bucks invite young people to National Youth Program

Ohio State University will again host the National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) which provides sports training, athletic competition, and exposure to higher education to many needy and underprivileged young people, June 16 through July 21.

The program is a partnership operated by the Office of Community Services, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and selected institutions of higher education. All of the partners provide funds for NYSP so that there is no cost to the participants.

Boys and girls, ages 10 through 16, can benefit from expert instruction, competent supervision, and the opportunity to use supervisor facilities that many youngsters ordinarily might not have the chance to enjoy.

The program teachers include college and high school coaches who will provide instruction in swimming, football, bowling, basketball, softball, gymnastics, volleyball, dance, soccer, racquetball, tennis, wrestling, judo, and track and field. Many well-known athletes work as staff members as well.

Benefits available to all the participants in NYSP include complete medical examinations, a daily meal furnished by the USDA, health education, and counseling in study and career opportunities. All participants are covered by liability insurance as well.

Application forms for NYSP may be picked up daily at Ohio State University, Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports, 106 Larkins Hall, 337 West 17th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

More information is available from Harper by calling him at 422-7671 during regular business hours.



CITY CHAMPS -- Some of the members of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Boxing Club show off the hardware they picked up in winning the team championship at the 1986 Golden Gloves Tournament held in March at Huntington, West Virginia. Pictured from left, front are Fred Mosley, Virgil McClendon and Calvin Shepard. Back row, Andre

Cray, Teddy Walls, Danny Thornton and Craig Johnson. Mosley, McClendon and Hagwood also participated in the National Tournament of Champions recently at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, along with their head coach Ed Williams. McClendon was the only Columbus fighter to advance past the first bout. He made it to the quarter finals.

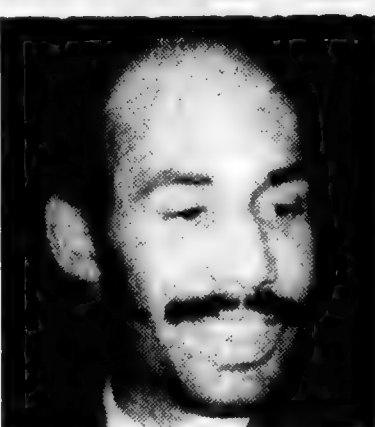
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SPORTS LINE Will NBA basketball title go to Columbus favorite?

Former Ohio State center Granville Waiters hasn't been part of a major championship team since his senior year at East High School.

Even though he's not likely to see any playing time against the Boston Celtics, he has nevertheless reached the finals of the NBA's playoffs as a member of the Houston Rockets.

His father, Robert Waiters, correctly predicted that the Rockets would oust the Los Angeles Lakers in this year's paring process. He also says that the Rockets will down the men from Boston for the league title.



GRANVILLE WAITERS
 ...awaiting ring?

Ohio State's new men's basketball coach Gary Williams will conduct a summer basketball camp for boys from 8-17 years old.

Sessions, which will also be staffed by assistant coaches Jim Clemons, Randy Ayers and Rick Barnes, runs from

June 15-20 (ages 15-17), June 23-27 (ages 8-14) and July 6-11 (ages 13-14).

Fifty percent of the registration is due by June 1.

Registration to play with the Eastland Viking Football organization will take place May 31 and all four Saturdays in June at the Shelter House at Big Walnut Park.

For information contact George Harper at 444-0835 or 462-7486 or Susi Hill at 253-0340 or 466-6814.

The 1986 NCAA Women's Golf Championships will take place May 28-31 on the Scarlet Course at OSU.

Awards ceremonies will take place immediately following the final round on Saturday.

At least two commercials on television show scenes in

which someone shoves another person into a swimming pool.

Why?

I know a lot of folks who are willing to don swimwear who aren't good swimmers.

What some people regard as a good-humored prank can have serious longterm consequences.

We surely hope that young people, and adults for that matter, don't engage in such dangerous poolside shenanigans.

Two of the better known Black players on the PGA tour Jim Thorpe and Calvin Peete finished well behind Memorial Tournament winner and record setter Hal Sutton who covered the four rounds last weekend in 271 strokes.

Thorpe finished at 289, one stroke ahead of Peete.

Hoopsters head outdoors for summer youth league

Broad Street Presbyterian Church, located on the corner of E. Broad St. and Garfield Ave. will be organizing a summer basketball league on the outdoor courts for boys 13-15 years old.

There will be eight teams in the John Buchanan Summer League, with a minimum of ten players on each team.

Each team will play two games a week in a 14-game double round robin schedule. The top two teams from regulation play will be seeded in the playoffs, in which all league teams will participate.

There's no entry fee, but each team must furnish its own uniforms.

League play will begin the first week of June, with games being played on Monday and

Wednesday. The first game starts at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested should call Sgt. Al Clark at 222-8024 or 462-4216 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 George Howard 6/8



HALE HONORED--Dr. Frank Hale, Jr., vice-provost for the Office of Minority Affairs at Ohio State University, is shown receiving his Distinguished Affirmative Action Award from OSU President Edward Jennings. Hale was honored for his efforts to broaden minority student representation at the university. The program he founded, the Graduate and Professional School Visitation Days Program, has awarded more than 1,000 fellowships to minority students, and seen 800 of those students receive master's or doctorate degrees. Hale, an OSU alumnus, is the former president of Oakwood College in Alabama. Hale was one of five faculty and staff members of OSU honored for their commitment to and activities on behalf of affirmative action in the university. (ALL PHOTOS BY OSU COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES)



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Norton blasts rights neglect at banquet

By GWENDOLYN GLENN
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

While in Columbus for two different events, former U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chair Eleanor Holmes Norton left the same message: a gulf is widening between the Black pool and those Blacks who have benefited from affirmative action programs, and "Black leaders must rally together to ensure that gains made in the 1960s and 1970s are not lost."

Norton was in Columbus to speak at the 11th annual Black Leadership Awards Program and the 1986 OSU Distinguished Affirmative Action Awards banquet.

At the banquet, five OSU faculty and staff members were given awards honoring their activities in behalf of affirmative action at Ohio State.

Norton argued that two Black Americans emerged from the civil rights movement of the 1960s. The one, which has benefited from affirmative action programs, is prospering, while the other is engulfed in poverty.

Today, North believes, the conservative mood of the Reagan administration threatens many civil rights gains, affecting Blacks on both ends of the economic spectrum.

"There is no civil rights enforcement to speak of," Norton alleged. "Cuts in programs to the poor have been brutal."

Holmes added that "not only is the Black leadership fighting to maintain gains this administration is trying to retract, but at the same time they have to confront new problems--from Black family disruptions to permanent unemployment of Black males."

While the challenges are awesome, Norton expressed



ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON
...no time for nostalgia

confidence that Black leaders are attempting to meet the challenges, and sounded her own call to action.

"This is not a time for nostalgia for the 1960s," Norton argued. "The best ideas are being sought and needed."

Despite the attacks on affirmative action and minority business programs by Reagan administration officials such as Clarence Pendleton of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and Attorney General Edwin Meese, Norton was undaunted.

"I cannot believe the Black leaders will stand by and do nothing," Holmes stated. "Black sororities, political and community organizations will not take retrenchment sitting

down."

Holmes urged Blacks, particularly middle-class Blacks, to take the lead in maintaining civil rights.

"We can't wait out a generation hoping the feds will come to our rescue," Norton said. "It took us generations to get this far. The needs of the Black community are complex, and

we as leaders have no choice but to act now. We can't afford to slip back."

This year's winners of the OSU affirmative action awards are:

--Josue Cruz Jr., assistant vice-provost for the Office of Minority Affairs;

--Frank Hale Jr., vice provost for the Office of Minority

Affairs;

--Leroy Pernel, associate professor of law;

--Felicisima Serafica, associate professor of psychology and pediatrics; and

--Jean Swaino Opliger, assistant professor and coordinator of developmental education at the Agricultural

Technical Institute in Wooster.

Faculty, staff and students had nominated 25 individuals,

academic units, programs and

student organizations for the awards. The honorees were chosen by OSU President Edward Jennings, based on the recommendations of the University Senate on Women and Minorities.

Correction

Duane Clark, 27, who was stabbed in the chest May 6 inside Jungle Jim's Bar, 1226 E. Long St., does not live at 1109 E. 16th Ave., the address listed on the Columbus Police report, said Mrs. William E. Brown, who does.

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MAY

1986

'It's a sell-out'--Moss on annexation agreement

By GILBERT PRICE & TOKI CLARK
It's a fantastic, unmitigated sell-out."

So said Columbus school board member Bill Moss after the board voted 6-1 to approve a plan, developed by the school superintendents of Franklin County, to solve a 30-year dispute over annexation in Franklin County.

"The school board sold the district out," Martha Crossen, head of the Apple Alliance, a group promoting integration in the public schools, said after the vote.

In what could be called the most important multilateral negotiation in Franklin County since Franklinton merged with Columbus in the early 1800s, the school board, operating under the gun of a legislative mandate, approved a plan which will permit students to participate in countywide educational programs, allow the Columbus schools to receive some money from the suburban school districts -- and retain the current boundaries of the Columbus public schools, thus freezing 72 square miles out of the city school district.

The plan calls for:
-- no retroactive annexation of land in suburban school districts;

-- automatic annexation into the Columbus public schools of lands annexed into the City of Columbus.

-- a sharing of tax revenues from four districts (Hamilton Local, Groveport Madison, Plain Local and Canal Winchester) if the city decides to annex portions of their lands;

-- creation of a special committee to devise countywide educational programs which students could attend on a voluntary basis; and

-- the sharing of tax revenues from future (but not current) industrial and commercial developments 50-50 between the city schools and the suburban schools.

In voting for the plan, Columbus school board presi-

dent called it "an agreement we can work with and live with," and board member Gary Holland labeled his decision as "in the best interest of the students."

But Moss pronounced himself "absolutely indignant" at the vote in the bill, noting "we got nothing out of this, and we had all the guns. (The Columbus school negotiators) gave everything away."

The 72 square miles of Columbus lands which are within 11 Franklin County school districts have a tax valuation of more than \$2 billion, and currently generate tax revenues of more than \$40 million. Under the plan agreed to by the superintendents, none of those dollars will go to the city; dollars will flow to the city only on new commercial and industrial development in those areas.

In addition, Moss said, the Franklin County Educational Program and School Services Council, which will administer the countywide programs created by the plan, will be funded predominantly, housed and staffed by the Columbus Public Schools, although the city schools will represent a minority on the council. The council will be comprised of six county superintendents, the Columbus school superintendent and three people appointed by him.

"Quite frankly, what the negotiating team went out to develop was a plan to bring suburban kids into our classrooms," Moss asserted, "and they gave away practically everything to get it."

Moss argued that "the whole issue of annexation is desegregation all over again. The whole issue would not have come up if the Columbus public schools had not been desegregated."

"It's terrible. It's sickening. It's foul," Moss said. "The people got sold right down the river in a boat once again. What we've done, in effect, is to extend the moratorium."

The plan, which has now been approved by all 12 districts in Franklin County, will go to the legislature for insertion into SB 298. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Eugene Watts (R-Columbus), was amended by Rep. Mike Stinziano (D-Columbus) to permit the negotiation of such an agreement, and set the boundaries for agreement.

The plan was approved in the 11 suburban districts with only one negative vote -- that of board member Michael Cochran, who feared the plan's provisions could be used as evidence to force suburban districts into a countywide, desegregated school system.

'Poindexter gunman'

(Continued From Page 1A)

Erby was charged with first degree manslaughter after the stray bullet killing. Erby served 14 months in jail for a reduced charge, according to records.

On Tuesday, May 20, in a crowded Franklin County Municipal Court, friends and relatives of McElroy relived the tragic loss of Mr. Rogers, who was gunned down with a stray bullet in 1965.

Erby waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury in connection with McElroy's slaying.

Mrs. Rogers and her six children who were from 3 1/2 months old to six years, when Mr. Rogers was killed, are still baffled by the quick release of Erby after the shooting death of McElroy. Also, McElroy's relatives and friends are still outraged by the \$10,000 property bond set about two weeks for the release of Erby, accused of aggravated murder.

They are also upset that additional charges have not been filed against Erby in the shootings of Ronald Phillips, 39, and Kenny McElroy, 24, Eddie's brother.

Phillips and Eddie's brother had questioned Erby when he



SHOOTING VICTIM'S WIDOW and her six children after James Lee (Candyman) Rogers was killed by a stray bullet on Dec. 11, 1965. The killing shocked Mrs. Florence Rogers-Adams and her children, and today it is still a nightmare to them. Pictured with their young mother, Florence Rogers-

Adams, are the children from left: Tamir Lynn, 2, Vera Marie, 3; Ricardo, 5; Yolanda Denise, 3 months; in the mother's arms: Derak, 1, Antoinette, 6, was attending Eleventh Avenue Elementary School.

forced his way into Eddie's apartment, 1227 Metro St. Apt. B after his wife (Mrs. Erby) told him that she had been raped there.

Phillips was reported paralyzed from the neck down from the shooting, while Eddie's brother, Kenny was treated and released from St. Anthony Medical Center.

Eddie's mother, Mrs. McElroy, said: "I think it is a disgrace



RUSSELL E. ERBY ... bound over to grand jury in shooting fatality

the street. Justice has to be done. This man is running loose, and I am sure he is going

to justice that Erby is still on to come here and kill all of us."

After the shooting death of Eddie, Mrs. Rogers sent a provocative letter to Homicide Sgt. John Cherubini: "I believe Mr. Erby should have a fair trial; but at the same time, why should a man with his criminal record be set free on such a low bond? On Dec. 11, 1965, my husband, James Lee Rogers, was killed by Russell Erby. I was then, and still am, the mother of six children. At the time, my children were from 3 1/2 months to 6 years old. They are now, 26, 25, 24, 23, 21 and 20 years old."

Mrs. Rogers, who was 27 when her husband was killed by a stray bullet, just a few days before Christmas, asks: "Did Erby serve time for the first degree manslaughter?"

Antoinette, Mrs. Rogers' eldest daughter, 26, said: "I feel that we were robbed of our father. I don't believe in the death penalty, but I think Erby should get a life term in prison for killing McElroy."

All of Mrs. Rogers' children said if their father were to be alive today, they would have

attended college without dropping out. "To us, our mother has been our father and mother ever since," they said.

Mrs. Rogers said she never received any public assistance before and after her husband's death. "When he was killed two weeks before Christmas, I was devastated. I couldn't believe it," she said.

Mrs. Rogers a 25-year employee of the state of Ohio said: "A life is a life and everyone has the right to live. Erby is no God. He did not give life and certainly he should not have taken life away. Justice must be done. Our families are going to try to see that the justice system prevails in this instance."

Eddie's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Willis, said: "We are still outraged and disappointed by the criminal justice system. How come the Black community is not coming forward on this?"

Willis said, "Erby was in the courtroom as if he was a victim and not a suspect. Why did he leave the court without being locked up in jail? We don't know what this man might do next."

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(Continued From Page 3B)
253-7981.

The Greater Columbus Area Lupus Support Group will meet June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Blackwell Center at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

The Shepard community will hold a community-wide yard sale Saturday June 7 from 9 a.m. until everything is sold. The boundaries for the sale are from Avalon to Ridgeway and Nelson Rd. to Sumbury.

Dana Tyler, WBNS-TV news anchor will be the speaker for the Unity Charity Club's 17th anniversary dinner Sunday, June 8 at 3 p.m. at the Berwick Manor Party house, 3250 Refugee Rd.

Eta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor a "Salute to Black Women" to be held Saturday,

June 14 at the Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The 13th annual National Black Women's Leadership Caucus will be held June 20-22 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza. Rev. Willie Barrow, director of Operation PUSH and former campaign manager of Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential bid, will be the keynote speaker at the banquet, June 21.

A cultural unity festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 28 at East High School. The festival is sponsored by the African Center for Study and Worship Inc. and Domestically Yours Inc. Creative Catering Service.

Flint, Tyree nominated

(Continued From Page 1A)

the winners of the 1986 Region V Awards.

The categories include Most Outstanding Community Leader and Most Outstanding Government Agency Leader for which Tyree and Flint have been nominated, respectively.

The other categories, which were ALL WON by the Columbus Area Chapter and its members in 1985, include Most Outstanding Midwest Chapter, Most Outstanding Individual Member (Midwest), Most Increased Membership (Percentage), and Most Increased Membership (Number).

The Columbus Area Chapter will also present the local



CLIFFORD A. TYREE ...nominated

winner of its annual scholarship competition. Keynote speaker will be James E. Rogers, Jr., National President of B.I.G., headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Patrice L. Ware, President of the Columbus Area Chapter, and Chairperson for the conference, said "We're thrilled that both Mr. Tyree and Mr. Flint, two outstanding leaders of the Columbus community were accepted by the Region V Council as award nominees from the many names submitted by the six-state area of Region V. The lifetime accomplishments of these two men exemplify the achievement of professional excellence to

which B.I.G. members aspire."

"We've enjoyed the distinction of holding so many of the 1985 B.I.G. Region V awards in our chapter," Ware continued. "In particular, to have member Homer Williams 'reign' as the Most Outstanding Region V Member has been a great honor. We would be proud for the Community Leader and Agency Leader Awards to come to Columbus through Mr. Tyree and Mr. Flint."

Tickets for the banquet are \$20 per person. Additional information can be obtained by writing B.I.G. Conference Committee, P.O. Box 09084, Columbus, Ohio 43209; or by calling 237-5172 or 252-7174.

Board prexy defends

(Continued From Page 1A)

trict. However, the state board of education would pay the city schools \$1 million per year on behalf of the other school districts. The school districts would develop joint education

programs, and the Columbus public schools would share in the tax revenues coming from industrial and commercial development in the affected areas. The school district

would also be able to have future annexations in the affected school district proceed unhindered.

"After some private meetings with various individuals, I saw where there was definite possibility for annexation in the future," Heard said. She disagreed with the statement of Martha Crossen, pro-annexation of the Apple Alliance, that annexation was unlikely in the future.

Heard was angered by the role the county's legislators, particularly Sen. Eugene Watts and Rep. Mike Stinziano, played in the negotiations.

However, Heard still maintained that "Black students will benefit" from the plan, "because there's going to be dollars. Central Ohio is going to continue to grow and be developed. There's going to be some stability."

his background in and knowledge of the real estate and development industries.

"He kept me fully apprised of what was going on," Heard added, noting that only the superintendents were allowed to speak in the negotiating sessions.

Heard was angered by the role the county's legislators, particularly Sen. Eugene Watts and Rep. Mike Stinziano, played in the negotiations.

However, Heard still maintained that "Black students will benefit" from the plan, "because there's going to be dollars. Central Ohio is going to continue to grow and be developed. There's going to be some stability."

Jessie May Sidney

(Continued From Page 1A)

long on the

She cared for her mother, no rest home, and God has blessed her with a long life. She will celebrate her birthday with her great niece,

Virginia-Milner-Powell, children and niece Shirley Ross and family.

(CONTRIBUTED BY THE FAMILY OF JESSIE MAY SIDNEY)

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Business

(Continued From Page 1A)

Gove said the Loaned Executive business meeting was designed to provide information to business representatives about the program and receive information from them about their job contacts for the youth.

Gove said 30 business representatives attended the meeting.

He said some of the companies that have pledged support for the Business Jobs For Youth program include: Ketchikan Stores, Maxey Hospital, COTA, Community Mutual Insurance Company, Willis Beauty Supplies Stores, Nationwide Insurance Com-

pany, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, McDonald's restaurants, Wendy's, Arby's and Capital Services.

"We are expecting other companies to follow suit," Gove said.

For further information on how to participate in the program, call 221-0544, or stop by the league offices at 700 Bryden Rd.

The program helps provide unique employment and educational opportunities to meet the needs of low-income people, Blacks and other minority people. Youngsters who are between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible.

31st Christian Women's

(Continued From Page 1A)

ship Baptist Church, will head a workshop on "How to lead to Christ the child, the unbeliever, the unsaved bench member." Twenty-two workshops will be offered.

The workshop will conclude at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Esther P. Burton is president of the Ohio Baptist Women's

Auxiliary. Dr. Charles W. Noble, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Newark, is president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention. Lucille Hollingsworth, co-chairman of the workshop. Co-chairmen are Marlene Wyatt, Maxine Blake, Rose Wingo, and Ruth Linthicum.

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Aides.

Pursuant to Chap-

ters 5101-2-40-01

and 5101-2-40-02

of the Ohio Revised

Code, the director of

the Department of

Human Services gives

notice of the depart-

ment's intent to con-

sider the rescission of

rules 5101-2-40-01

through 5101-2-40-07

and 5101-2-40-09

through 5101-2-40-21

and the adoption of

rules 5101-2-14-01

through 5101-2-14-46

and 5101-2-15-01

through 5101-2-15-41

on a permanent basis

and of a public hearing

thereon.

5101-2-40-01 en-

titled "Scope of Ap-

plicability and Defini-

tions of Terms Used in

Day Care Home and

In-Own-Home Day

Care Requirements,"

prescribes definitions

for terms used in rules

5101-2-40-01 through

5101-2-40-07 and

5101-2-40-09 through

5101-2-40-21 of the

Administrative Code.

This rule is being

rescinded because it

is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-01 and

5101-2-15-01.

5101-2-40-02 en-

titled "County Agency

Requirements in Pro-

viding Day Care Ser-

vices," prescribes re-

quirements for county

departments in provid-

ing day care services.

This rule is being

rescinded because it

is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-46 and

5101-2-15-41.

5101-2-40-03 en-

titled "Processing of

Day Care Home and

In-Own-Home Day

Care Provider Appli-

cations," prescribes

procedures which a

county agency must

follow in processing

day care provider

applicants. This rule

is being rescinded

because it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-03, 5101-2-

14-09, 5101-2-15-09,

5101-2-14-10, and

5101-2-15-10.

5101-2-40-04 en-

titled "Requirements

for County Approval

of Day Care Home and

In-Own-Home Day

Care Providers," pre-

scribes procedures

which a county agency

must follow when

approving day care

provider applicants.

This rule is being

rescinded because it

is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-04 and

5101-2-15-04.

5101-2-40-05 en-

titled "Denial of Day

Care Home and In-

Own-Home Day Care

Providers," prescribes

the procedures the

county agency must

follow when an appli-

cant or home does not

comply with the re-

quirements. This rule

is being rescinded

because it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-04 and

5101-2-15-04.

5101-2-40-06 en-

titled "Reassessment

and Termination,"

prescribes the pro-

cedures the county

agency must follow

when reassessing day

care providers and

homes. This rule is

being rescinded be-

cause it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-04 and

5101-2-15-04.

5101-2-40-07 en-

titled "Grievance

Procedure," prescribes

the procedures pro-

viders shall follow

when seeking a solu-

tion to a grievance re-

lative to the approval

or reassessment pro-

cess. This rule is being

rescinded because it

is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-05 and

5101-2-15-05.

5101-2-40-08 en-

titled "Day Care Home

Requirements," pre-

scribes the require-

ments for day care

homes which provide

day care services. This

rule is being rescinded

because it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-05 and

5101-2-15-05.

5101-2-40-09 en-

titled "Requirements

for County Approval

of Day Care Home and

In-Own-Home Day

Care Providers," pre-

scribes the require-

ments for county

departments to provide

training for day care

providers. This rule

is being rescinded be-

cause it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-05 and

5101-2-15-05.

5101-2-40-10 en-

titled "Administrative

Requirements," pre-

scribes the require-

ments for day care

providers to meet. This

rule is being rescinded

because it is being

replaced by new rules

5101-2-14-05 and

5101-2-15-05.

5101-2-40-11 en-

titled "Additional

Requirements for In-

Own-Home Day Care

Providers," prescribes

the additional re-

quirements that in-

own-home day care

providers must meet.

This rule is being

rescinded because it

is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-01

through 5101-2-14-46

and 5101-2-15-01

through 5101-2-15-41

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5101-2-15-01 through

5101-2-15-41 of the

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5101-2-15-01 through

5101-2-15-41 of the

Administrative Code.

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is being replaced by new

rules 5101-2-14-01

through 5101-2-14-46

and 5101-2-15-01

through 5101-2-15-41

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Utilities and the City of Columbus, Ohio, at the City Offices in City Council Chambers, 2nd Floor City Hall, 90 West Broad Street, until 3:00 p.m. Local Time, on Wednesday, June 25, 1986 and publicly opened and read at that hour and place for the construction of COLUMBUS SOUTHERLY WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT - AERATION FACILITY AND EXTERIOR INTERFACE.

The work for which proposals are invited consists of the following:
Aeration Facility consisting of six each new 26' x 900' concrete Aeration Tanks and equipment including diffused air and jet mixing systems; pumps and piping; tunnels, sludge mixing chambers; new conduit, new blowers and blower building; and support systems including electrical equipment; modification of existing 26' x 900' Aeration Tanks and equipment including diffused air jet mixing systems, pumps and piping; modification of existing piping and two existing blower buildings; and support systems.

Copies of the Contract Documents consisting of (1) the Project Manual which includes the Advertisement, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal, Proposal Guaranty, Contract, Contract Bond, State and Federal Requirements, Special Provisions, General Conditions and Supplemental Specifications; (2) the Contract Drawings; and (3) the City of Columbus, Ohio Construction and Material Specifications (CMSC) dated 1981 are on file and may be examined at the Capital Projects Management Office, Room 329, 109 North Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, at the Office of the City Engineer, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43215, Embury Park Road, Dayton, Ohio, 1737 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, (Allied Construction Industries), at F.W. Dodge Corporation, 3593 Corporate Drive, Columbus, Ohio, 105 East 4th Street, Suite 1200, Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Minority Business Development Center, 700 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio, and at the Minority Business Development Center, 815 E. Mount Street, Columbus, Ohio. Copies of the Contract Documents, (with the exception of the CMSC)

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio May 23, 1986 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 86-536 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M. Ohio Standard Time Tuesday June 17, 1986 for improvements in Franklin County, Ohio on section 10.00-11.80 on Interstate Route 71, by a fence replacement.

Work Length-10.99 miles. Bidding on this project is restricted to Minority Business Enterprises (MBE's) certified as MBE's in accordance with Section 123.151-B(2) of the O.R.C. by the State Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator and qualified to bid with ODOT under Chapter 3525 of the O.R.C. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bid.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five percent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten percent of his bid, payable to the Director. Bidders must apply on the proper forms for qualification at least ten days prior to the date for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code. Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WARREN J. SMITH
DIRECTOR

Legal Notice

may be purchased by prospective bidders through the office of Heery Program Management Inc., 50 West Broad Street Suite 300, Columbus, Ohio 43215, upon payment of \$300.00 per set. Refunds will be made for one (1) set of Contract Documents per company returned in accordance with the instructions to Bidders. Checks are to be made payable to Heery Program Management.

Copies of the CMSC may be examined and/or purchased at the Office of the Director of Public Service, City Hall, Columbus, Ohio. Proposals must be submitted on Proposal Forms contained in Volume I of the Project Manual and the said Volume of the Project Manual must be submitted in its ENTIRETY in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR SOUTHERLY WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT - AERATION FACILITY AND EXTERIOR INTERFACE". There will be a Pre-bid Conference held at the Southern Wastewater Treatment Plant Administration Office Conference Room, 6977 South High Street, Lockbourne, Ohio, on June 11th at 10:00 a.m. Bidders shall provide proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in Paragraph 1.4 of the Instructions to Bidders. The Bidder is required to submit a Proposal Guaranty (certified check or Proposal Bond in the form provided hereto) in accordance with Paragraph 1.10 of the Instructions to Bidders. The amount of the Guaranty shall not be less than ten (10) percent of the bid submitted. Contract time of commencement and completion will be in accordance with the Contract. A Contract Bond of 100 percent of the amount of the Contract, with a satisfactory surety or sureties, will be required for the faithful performance of the Work as described in Paragraph 1.19 of the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of the Bidder is called to the special requirements which are included in the Contract Documents regarding prevailing rates of wages to be paid. Particular attention is called to the statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of corporations under the laws of any other State.

Any Contract or contracts awarded under this Advertisement are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA). Neither the United

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio May 23, 1986 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 86-536 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M. Ohio Standard Time Tuesday June 17, 1986 for improvements in Franklin County, Ohio on FRA-161-16.84-16.96 (18.62)-State Route 161, City of Columbus FRA-161-18.19 (19.16) (21.37-22.48)-State Route 161 and FRA-161-20.82-21.15)-State Route 161 in the Village of New Albany by resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Project and Work Length-34.795 miles or 6.59 miles. Pavement Width-varies. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bid.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five percent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten percent of his bid, payable to the Director. Bidders must apply on the proper forms for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code. Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WARREN J. SMITH
DIRECTOR

Legal Notice

States her any of its Departments, Agencies or employees is or will be a party to this Advertisement or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33.

The successful Bidder also must comply with all the provisions of (a) the Davis-Bacon Act; (b) Contract Work Hours Standard Act; (c) the Copeland Act (Anti-Kickback); (d) Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and (e) Labor Standards Provisions.

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT
Bidders will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246 as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Specifications and in 41 CFR 60-4.

NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES
Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this Bid, the Bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The certification provides that the Bidder does not maintain or provide for its employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that the Bidder will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a Bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render the Bidder's bid nonresponsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
As part of the procedure for determining the ability of contractors to comply with the Equal Opportunity Clause, prospective Bidders may be requested to attend a meeting scheduled by the United States Environmental Protection Agency prior to the opening of the Bids where they will be instructed in the Equal Employment Opportunity Requirements of the Agency. No bid will be deemed responsive unless the Bidder's certification is submitted with the Bid. The Contract shall be subject to the applicable compliance standards and procedures of 40 CFR Part 8, Equal Employment Opportunity under USEPA Contracts and USEPA Assisted Construction Contracts.

Each responsive Bidder shall submit, with its Bid, a contract compliance certification number or a completed application for certification. Within fifteen (15) days after the opening of the Bids, Bidder shall notify the Minority and Female Business Development Administrator, in writing, of the subcontractors it will ultimately use to fulfill the contract. If awarded the Bidder shall also provide the Administrator with all the necessary certification numbers of those subcontractors, together with documentation of its efforts expended in attempting to meet the ten percent goal for minority business enterprises and the two percent goal for female business enterprises set forth in C.C. 3907.02, if it has not met that goal. If the information provided does not demonstrate either that the apparent low bidder will achieve the goal or that

effort to meet the goal.

LEGAL NOTICE

the Bid may be rejected. This process may then be adopted for subsequent low Bidders. Compliance with the provisions of Article 1, Title 39, is a condition of the Contract. Failure to comply with this Article may result in a cancellation of the Contract. The rights reserved by the Director of Public Utilities and the City of Columbus, Ohio to reject any and all Bids; and to hold Bids for a period of 120 days after the bid opening for evaluating both the proposals and Contractors. The award of the Contract may be made at any time during that period.

Michael D. Long
Director of Public Utilities and Aviation

LEGAL NOTICE

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Michael D. Long
Director of Public Utilities and Aviation

WAREHOUSE Temporary All Shifts

The Kobacker Company is seeking temporary warehouse workers for our Distribution Center on the far east side of Columbus. Warehouse experience and the ability to operate a fork lift is helpful.

• Must be willing to work on an on-call basis for \$3.75 per hour.
• Potential exists for full time employment.
Please apply in person Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM (NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE).
THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6606 Tussing Road, Reynoldsburg, OH. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

THE KOBACKER COMPANY

UTILITY PERSON

National specialty retailer has an immediate opening for a part-time utility person in its Maintenance Department.

We require working knowledge and safety use of clean, chemical and electrical use hand tools. Experience as a housekeeper or a utility person a plus.
Interested persons should send resume or apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM to: Jane Dvoracek, Employment Specialist, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6606 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16571, Columbus, OH 43216-6751. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

THE KOBACKER COMPANY

ARCHITECTURAL INTERN COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To qualify for this class you must have completed a Bachelor's or Master's degree in architecture from an institution accredited by the NAAB and have a valid motor vehicle operator's license. An official transcript and must be presented at the time of filing to receive credit for the required education.

Apply now through June 13, 1986, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM at: Civil Service Office, 270 E. State St., Rm. 102, Columbus, Ohio. An Equal Opportunity Employer

POWERS HEALER

Reverend Tina HEALER
I have the power to heal you by phone. Has the one you love changed toward their feelings for you? I can tell you how to regain their love and if the one you love is true or false. During many years of practice I have brought together many in marriage and reunited the separated. Overcome spells and evil influences. I am a true Faith Healer. Born with the power and will help you. Satisfaction in one call. I have the power to heal you by phone. Cleanse your body, soul and mind of sickness, sorrow and pain. You must call to be helped. Dial A Miracle! For Quick Results.

1-(314) 863-5439

P.O. BOX 3360

ESP READER & ADVISOR MRS. HOPE

Tells your past, present and future such as love, marriage and business.

(614) 491-8703

3255 S. HIGH ST.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

43207

DAILY & SUNDAY

9AM-10PM

ROAD DRIVERS

Prefer 1 year over-the-road experience throughout the four seasons. Apply at Roadway Express, Inc., 1009 Frank Rd. Columbus, OH. Thursday only. Qualified minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED

WARREN J. SMITH
DIRECTOR

SALES PROMOTION DIRECTOR

The Glicks Furniture Co., a multi-store home furnishing retail firm, seeks a highly qualified individual capable of managing full service in-house advertising department. Must be intimately familiar with planning, execution, implementation of multi-media promotion; campaigns; newspaper; broadcast; POS; circulars and direct mail. Also requires full understanding of departmental operation, accounting and billing procedures. Prefer background with 4 plus years of experience. We can offer you a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. For consideration, send your resume in confidence to Ronald B. Blank, Executive Vice President and General Manager.

GLICKS FURNITURE CO.

1800 E. 5th Ave.
Columbus, OH 43219

BUSINESS MANAGER

Non-profit organization in Columbus is accepting applications from individuals with a strong background in accounting, experience with computers, and supervisory experience. This is an attractive growth position with an affiliate of a national voluntary health agency. Send resume in confidence to: Box 7166, Columbus OH 43205. Attn: Personnel

COLLECTIONS

Local firm is looking for experienced collection professional. Must have prior experience, good interpersonal problem-solving and communication skills. Great benefits and salary commensurate with ability and experience. No resumes considered without salary requirements. Send resume to: Box M2606 c/o CALL & POST.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

Modern, aggressive, well equipped unit dose Pharmacy needs another Pharmacist. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Interested persons should send copy of resume to the Personnel Office at:

CENTRAL OHIO PSYCHIATRIC HOSP.

1960 W. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43223
614-274-7231, ext. 2343

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Local heavy-duty truck distributor needs an energetic, conscientious person to handle A/R, A/P, and miscellaneous monthly work for two small operating divisions. Experience necessary, CRT skills a plus. Pay commensurate with experience and skills. Apply in person 9-5, at 1688 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/PHONE OPERATOR

Local heavy-duty truck distributor needs an energetic, conscientious person for cashier/phone operator position. Applicants should be neat and detail-oriented, with CRT skills a plus. Working hours 8-5:30. Pay commensurate with experience and skills. Apply in person, 8-5, at 1688 E. Fifth Ave., Columbus.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR FREE MEAL PROGRAM

Position open for Director of Free Meal Program. Duties include administration, volunteer coordination, VISTA Program supervision, community relations and fund raising. Modest salary. Send resume to:

Community Kitchen

640 S. Ohio Ave.
Columbus, OH 43205

Application deadline June 19, 1986

EEO

PROGRAM SERVICES COORDINATOR

BS required. Position in an ICFMR residential setting. Must have nursing experience with mentally retarded. Prefer residential experience. Call Linda Fenner at 294-5181 Monday thru Friday 9-4.

GOODWILL/CENTRAL OHIO REHABILITATION CENTER

1331 Edgehill Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43212

EEO

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

Need to work as summer safety specialist. Must hold current WSI certificate. First Aid and CPR training helpful. Apply 9-4, M-F, American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St.

EEO

SECRETARY

Financial development. Knowledge secretarial procedures, word processing and/or data entry exp. Type 60 wpm, good communication and computer skills. Apply 9-4, M-F American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad St.

EEO

PARTTIME KROGER STORE EMPLOYEES

Kroger is currently hiring

PARTTIME EMPLOYEES

to work for our stores located at:

- 1375 Chambers Rd.
- 1955 W. Henderson Rd.
- 299 W. Bridge St. (Dublin)
- 2433 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.
- 3353 Cleveland Ave.
- 2000 E. Main St.
- 4485 Refugee Rd.
- 7740 Sawmill Rd.
- 3417 N. High St.
- 1630 Morse Rd.
- 120 Robinwood Ave. (Whitehall)

The following positions are available:

BAGGERS • DEMONSTRATORS • DELI-CLERKS

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, have own transportation and an excellent work record. If you are interested please apply at one of the above stores Monday thru Friday between 10 am and 4 pm.



THE KROGER CO.
4450 Path Road
Columbus, Ohio 43213

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

Second shift, 8 pm to 1:30 am. Two years supervisory experience required. Prefer experience working with handicapped individuals. Good organizational and communication skills. Must have own transportation and be a high school graduate. Call Gary Arnold at 294-5181 between 8 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday.

GOODWILL/CENTRAL OHIO REHABILITATION CENTER

1331 Edgehill Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43212

EEO

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity with large local organization for experienced Accounting Manager. Responsibilities include managing accounts payable, accounts receivable, general accounts and payroll appropriate degree and experience with computerized accounting system required. CPA not necessary, but helpful. Good benefits with no travel requirements. Our employees are aware of this opening. No resumes considered without salary requirements. Send resume to: Box M2606 c/o CALL & POST.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COORDINATOR

Enjoy being with people? Are you a "giving person"? If so, we want you to coordinate dining center activities for senior citizens, parttime. Midday hours Mon.-Fri. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College Rd. Car necessary. Call 294-2591.

EEO

HOME FOR RENT

With Option To Buy

3-bedroom ranch house on 3-plus acre lot. Woodburning fireplace, spacious patio. Wooded area and streams in idyllic setting. \$400/month.

Call 231-3681 for appt.

COUNSELOR

Career opportunity for clinical counselor position working with adolescents in residential treatment and families. Master's degree in counseling or related area plus 2 years experience preferred. Must be license eligible. Send resume to Buckeye Boys Ranch, 5065 Weaver Rd., Grove City, OH 43132.

EEO

CLERK TYPIST

Must type 65 wpm and have good telephone skills, one year clerical experience and/or office education. Experience working with the elderly a plus. Send resume to: CHNS, 303 E. 6th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201.

EEO

LPN-HALF TIME

Good Home for mildly and moderately mentally retarded men. Send resume to: Box 6868, Columbus, Oh. 43205. Competitive

EEO M/F

PERSONNEL CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced Personnel Clerk. Qualified applicant must have prior work processing personnel computer experience, ability to type 50-60 wpm, serve as relief switchboard operator/receptionist. For confidential interview send resume with salary requirements. Box M2606 c/o CALL & POST.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PARTTIME SECRETARY

A non-profit organization has position available for parttime secretary. Type 40 wpm, pleasant telephone voice, 1 year experience, \$8.00 per hour. Deadline for applications June 8, 1986. Send resume to Dorothy Sumner 736 Lily Ave. Cbk. Oh 43205

Society BANK TELLERS

PART-TIME

Various Locations

Expansion has created an opportunity to seek individuals dedicated to quality customer service. Part time teller positions now available in many areas of town. Qualified applicants must possess good interpersonal skills, previous teller experience preferred, previous cash handling and customer service experience required. Looking for candidates interested in working in a professional environment.

Society bank offers an excellent compensation and benefits program for our part time staff members including: the option to purchase Medical/Dental coverage, paid holidays and vacations, employee checking account, reduced rates on bank products and the opportunity to enroll in our Stock Purchase program.

Interested individuals may apply Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in our Human Resources department, 15th floor

88 East Broad Street, 15th Floor

Columbus, Ohio 43215

Equal Opportunity Employer

OSU

The Ohio State University Programmer/Analyst - Senior

The Instruction and Research Computer Center of The Ohio State University is seeking an experienced programmer/analyst to fill an interesting and challenging position. The responsibilities will include participating in developing function-design specifications for new accounting programs and serving as a project leader in their implementation. This individual will also participate in the maintenance of the production accounting system and serving as a programmer consultant to assist faculty and students with computing problems.

Position requirements include having a college degree and seven years of programming experience, or the equivalent, and extensive knowledge of programming languages, computer systems, and application programs. Experience with MVS operating system and the PL/I programming language is especially desirable.

OSU has an outstanding benefits program including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and an excellent retirement program. The University environment also provides opportunities for professional improvement, outstanding library, and access to all athletic, recreational and cultural facilities and events. Salary Range: \$25,920 to \$41,040. To apply, please submit a resume by June 9, 1986 to:

Professional Employment Services

The Ohio State University

Lobby, Archer House

2130 Neil Avenue

Columbus, OH 43210

An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

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Poke-Around-Sale For a Nursing Home Lots of Miscellaneous Items Books-Toys-Some Antiques Furniture-Clothes Come And Browse and Find Lots of Good Quality Items

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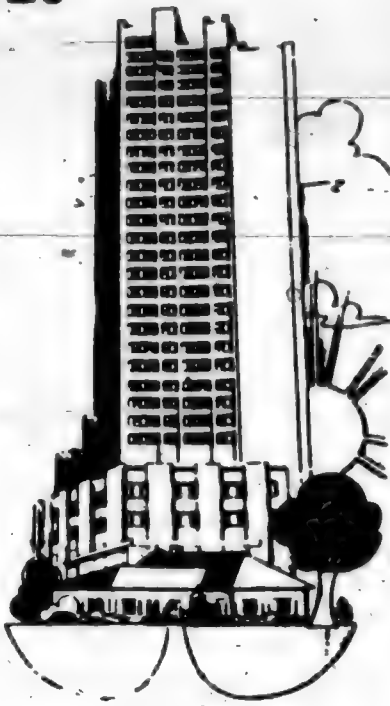
Parttime, flexible hours Monday through Friday. Work for United Way agency. Provide nursing care in home and supervision of home health aides. BSN, possess driver's license and car. Competitive salary. Applicants send resume to Roxann Scheerens, at 303 E. Sixth Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201 or call 294-2508.

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5 BEDROOMS-ALL BRICK
Huge Liv. room, din. room, 1 1/2 baths, built in kitchen. Mid \$50's.

REF: WOODFORD 253-7231/235-8118/235-4923
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UNDER \$300 PER MO.**

CHEAPER THAN RENTING! Northend-ly decorated 2-story-all nice size rooms. Situated on double lot. 1-car garage. Call now!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
NEW LISTING - SOMERSET
Call now to see this lovely 3-bedroom ranch with first floor laundry room. Carpeted throughout, family room with fireplace, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Can show anytime.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911
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Call now on this spacious 3-bedroom with large kitchen, large living room. Beamed ceiling in living room. Monthly payment under \$350. Call now.

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LOAN ASSUMPTION
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BIDS OPENED 6/5/86, 10 A.M. PROPERTY DISPOSITION (614) 469-6966

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National Origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD. PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE #	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-087716-203	117-119 W. State St. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	\$ 3,000	\$500
146772-503	1908-10 Warder St. (SPRINGFIELD)		2	22,500	500
161265-203	1310 Pleasant St. (SPRINGFIELD)		2	18,000	500
GUERNSEY COUNTY UNINSURED					
158673-203	2953 Meadow Rd. (CAMBRIDGE)		3	10,000	500
LICKING COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
146025-266	581 Fida Lane (HEATH)		3	42,500	500
LICKING COUNTY UNINSURED					
140265-203	4344 Headleys Mill Rd. (PATASKALA)		4	51,000	500
LOGAN COUNTY UNINSURED					
208889-203	Meade & Humble Dr. (DEGRAFF)		3	20,300	500
MARION COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
129420-270	4020 DeCliff-Big Island Rd. (MARION)		3	32,000	500
139841-270	5715 Centerville-Prospect Rd. (PROSPECT)		4	34,500	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
146048-261	1387 Goldmill Way (CENTRAL AIR)	NW	3	54,000	500
161076-203	6649 Davis Rd. (HILLIARD)		3	61,500	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
146668-203	3013 Brownlee Ave. SE		2	30,000	500
121969-270	3848 Glenfield Dr. SE		3	30,000	500
138680-203	1675 Rainbow Park SE		2	30,000	500
156584-203	1709 Lexington Ave. NW		1	8,500	500

NOTE: 413-165742-203 9540 Co. Road 95, Kenton, Ohio, advertised in last week's ad should read "INSURED".

NOTE: CHANGE IN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT. PRESENTLY IN EFFECT THE EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.00 REGARDLESS OF THE LISTING PRICE, AND MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH EACH BID.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

HUD-OWNED PROPERTIES ON WHICH SALES CONTRACTS ARE EXECUTED BY HUD BEFORE APRIL 30, 1986, CONSTITUTE A COMMITMENT AND MAY CONTINUE TO BE PROCESSED AND CLOSED. ALL SALES CONTRACTS FOR THE SALE OF SECRETARY-HELD PROPERTIES EXECUTED BY AN AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OF HUD ON OR AFTER APRIL 30 MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING PROVISION UNDER ITEM II OF THE CONTRACT: "IF THIS SALE IS TO BE FINANCED BY AN FHA-INSURED MORTGAGE, THE ACCEPTANCE OF THIS CONTRACT BY HUD IS CONTINGENT UPON THE AUTHORITY OF HUD TO INSURE THE MORTGAGE AT THE TIME THE SALE IS CLOSED."

TREBOURNE

APARTMENTS

One, two and three bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances included. Rents from \$300 to \$485.

Rental Office
735 Marian Avenue
Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Call 861-1045



Hunters Ridge

Two and three bedroom apartments. Carpeted, appliances included

Rents from
\$275 to \$485
Call 475-3313



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USED PLUMBING & BUILDING
MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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AFFORDABLE LIVING

How to Buy a HUD House!

Here's an opportunity for you to buy a used home at a price you may be able to afford. These homes are owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD acquired the houses through foreclosure (failure to make payment) and is advertising them for sale each week in The CALL & POST.

These houses are not new but lived in at one time and various repairs may be necessary to make them liveable again to meet the required building codes in the community where the houses are located.

As these houses are advertised for sale, an interested buyer must submit a bid on the property within the requirements and time limitations noted in the advertisement. When bidding on a property, you must have the necessary money to complete the sale.

If you are successful in bidding on a non-insured property as an owner-occupant or as an investor, at that time you may wish to apply for an insured mortgage loan to finance the purchase of the property and also make the necessary repairs. This type of mortgage financing is known as the FHA Section 203 (K) Program and is available to provide mortgage insurance from one to four-family housing units. It insures lenders against loss on the loan.

To be eligible for an FHA 203 (K) Home Mortgage, you must be able to make the required cash investment, monthly mortgage payments, and have satisfactory credit. If approved, funds from the mortgage may be advanced during the construction period for improving the house. You will have 45 days to arrange financing under this program if you decide to apply for the mortgage loan. An extra 15 days is permitted if you need additional time, at a cost of \$10 per day.

Watch for the weekly ad on available houses for sale by HUD. If a particular property may appear to be the one you are looking for, contact a real estate broker of your choice to inspect the property. The realtor will assist you in answering questions you may have as to bidding on the property and other procedures required by HUD. A realtor is allowed a maximum commission of six percent if the house sale is completed and approved by HUD. (NOTE-The commission will be paid by HUD and not the purchaser).

- EXAMPLE -

SAMPLE "AS IS" ALL CASH SALE

(In Present Condition)

NON-INSURED

LISTING PRICE	\$10,000
BID PRICE	10,000
DEPOSIT	500
	\$9,500

* \$9500 DUE AT CLOSING -BUYER HAS TO OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

*If interested in obtaining 203 (K) Rehabilitation loan, buyer who is successful bidder must indicate at the sale.

A house advertised in "As-Is" condition means its present condition and may need repairs to meet local building codes.

SAMPLE *INSURED SALE

LISTING PRICE	\$20,000
BID PRICE	20,000
DEPOSIT	500
	\$19,500

MORTGAGE AMOUNT \$19,400

DUE AT CLOSING 100

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DEPOSIT
AND MORTGAGE AMOUNT

HUD would insure loan for \$19,400 providing buyer has enough income and good credit to support mortgage payments.

"Insured Sale" means HUD will allow purchaser to apply for mortgage insurance through a lender.

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Immediate Occupancy

Quiet, Secluded and comfortable living downtown. 1-bedrm. Apts. with utilities included.

All Apt. includes heating and air conditioning, carpeting and appliances. Located on busline, close to shopping, restaurants, and theatre.

Rentals starting at \$259 plus Deposit.

For appointments call 253-8801

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
* W-W carpet, range and refrigerator disposal, air conditioning.
* Security Building.
* Great Location.

CALL MR. SPENCE AT
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Roger Germany
Realtor

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Call me, for Quick
Quality Service

274-7840 or 275-8111

FAGAN REAL ESTATE, INC.
1090 Georgesville Rd.

MORE THAN A HOUSE

2200 Sq. Ft.-Four bedrooms-All newer upgrades. Room to Room. Deep fenced lot-1 1/2 car garage. Really nice. \$43,900. Call Bill McKenna, 681-5127. CPM12185.



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And New Yorker is backed by Chrysler's 5-year or 50,000-mile Protection Plan covering engine, powertrain—even the turbo—and outer body against rust-through.*



THE CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE. Traditional luxury with true V-8 power and 49 luxury features standard. It just may be the best luxury car value in America.

Chrysler Fifth Avenue may cater to the rich or those in comfortable circumstances. But never the foolish. For all its excessive luxury it chooses not to ignore value. For example, it has established an impressive record in resale value. Fifth Avenue has a higher resale value than Lincoln or Cadillac De Ville.** Its long list of standard luxuries include air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows, plush-pillowed comfort for six passengers, and the traditional smooth quiet ride of a V-8. Plus one more comfort you can't get from any other luxury car at its price: Chrysler's 5-year or 50,000-mile Protection Plan.*

\$500 cash back or low financing.

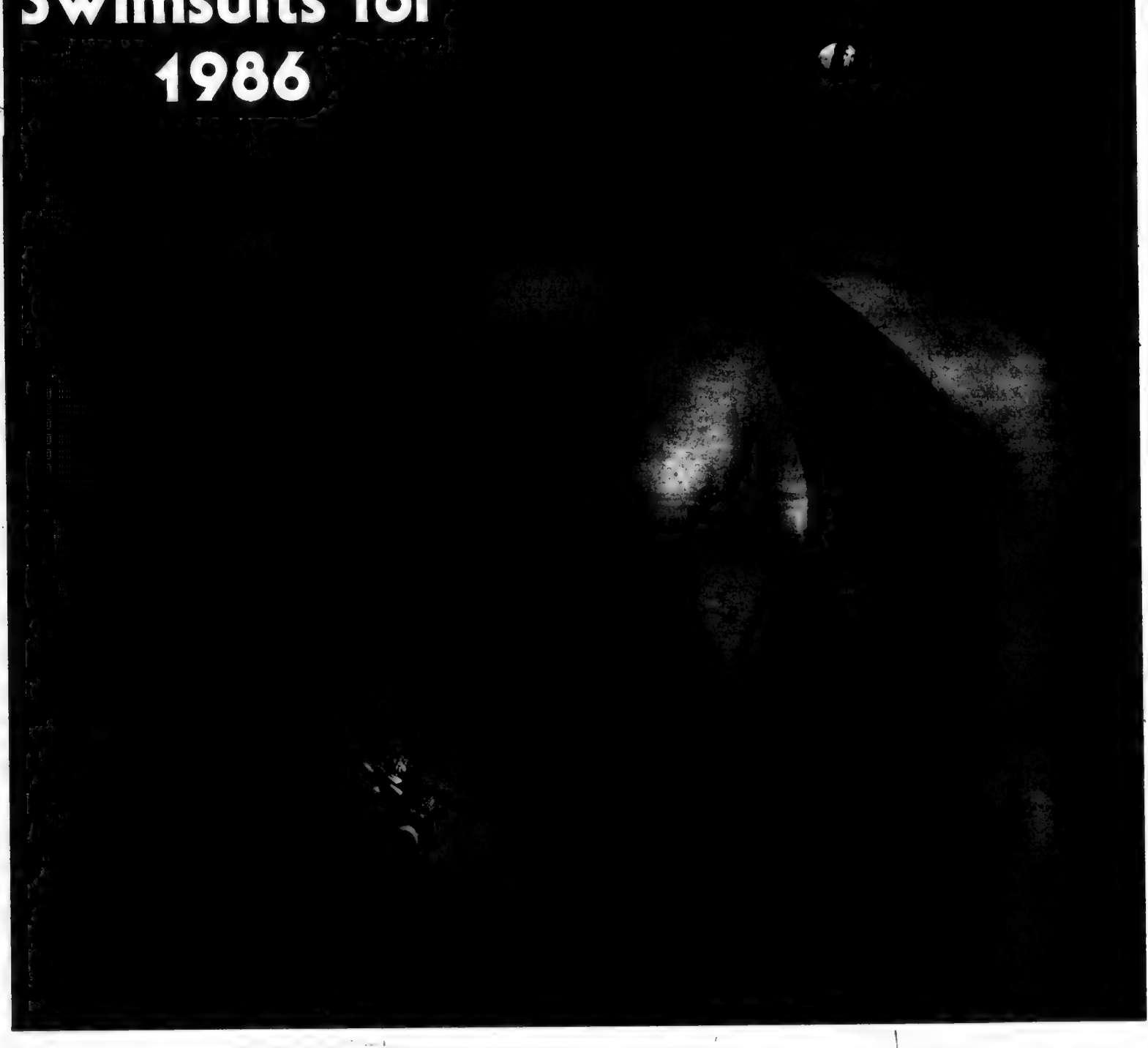
Now retail buyers can get \$500 cash back or low financing† on every new 1986 turbo New Yorker and traditional Fifth Avenue in dealer stock. They're the real American Values. Buckle up for safety.

*See limited warranty at dealer. Restrictions apply. Excludes leases. **According to recent NADA reports on 1984 models.
†Financing available to qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Dealer contribution may affect final price.



DAWN MAGAZINE

Swimsuits for
1986



Your Beauty Consultant

Betty Guy Wills

"Tell me how to care for my hair" D. Carter
— San Diego, CA

"I would like healthy hair" Connie — Brooklyn,
N.Y.

HAIR CARE

There is no feature that can glamorize, and balance facial shortcomings as can beautiful hair. Many of my readers worry about their hair. I believe you can have beautiful hair! The texture, color and luster of your hair are mixed in your own body cells, and the biologists today do not have all the answers.

Your hair is a living part of your body, it grows from living roots in the soil of your scalp, which is a specialized part of your skin. Your hair draws nourishment from your blood stream, which nourishes the rest of you.

Every hair strand has its own tiny muscle at the root which can make it stand up, when you are cold, or make your hair misbehave when you are nervous.

The sensory nerve ends of your hair can telegraph to your brain every whiff of wind that stirs and every change of temperature. And, each hair has its own minute oil gland that lubricates it and keeps it soft.

Your hair is nourished from the foods you put into your body. Your hair color is inherited, like the tint and colorings of your complexion. The texture, luster and sheen can be maintain-

ed only by the food you eat and by the vitamins and minerals you provide for the hair follicles.

Minority women, from my observation, world wide on the whole, have the best-groomed hair. It is tended carefully on the outside, but neglected from the inside.

If the diet is unbalanced, particularly if there is an excessive intake of carbohydrates and animal fats, the hair glands are adversely affected. It is well known that we food-rich Americans consume more sugar and sugary drinks, more starches, and more saturated animal fats than any other people in the world.

Replace empty starches and sugars, cakes, candies, soda pops, and nutritionless cereals; with first class proteins like fish, eggs, cottage cheese and lean meats.

Use only whole grains, fruit juices and honey. Be generous with the golden vegetable oils. There's a wide choice to suit your taste—sunflower oil, sesame oil, soya oil, wheat germ oil, corn oil, olive oil, etc.

Use in salad dressings, Cook and bake with these oils, perhaps take them by a teaspoonful, if your hair is especially dry. The natural oils taste sweet and fresh.

The best exercise for the hair is to brush correctly. I recommend that you use a brush with

(Continued on page 3)

This Month

- National Roundup, page 4.
- In the Stars, page 7.
- Dawn Recipes, page 8.
- Golf Courses, page 10.
- Record Review Ratings, page 12.
- New swim suits, page 13.
- Poetry Gallerie, page 15.

Editor's Desk

We are absolutely livid over the deceit practiced by one of our contributors. No sooner had the April edition of Dawn Magazine hit the streets, we received a phone call from Mrs. Rosalie W. Kelly of Baltimore, MD.

Mrs. Kelly said that one of the poems in the Poetry Gallerie was troubling her. It was entitled "The Aged Woman," and was purportedly written by a Sgt. Mark A. Brown.

According to Mrs. Kelly, the poem was familiar to her — in fact, she remembered reciting it during the early 30s. A letter received later from Mrs. Charles L. Evans of Richmond, VA said the same thing.

So, Mrs. Kelly looked it up, and found in the Granger's Index Poetry, 1973 edition, 6th edition, page 1628, the opening lines, "The woman was old and ragged and gray . . ."

It was entitled "Somebody's Mother," and written by Mary Dow Brine. We are grateful to Mrs. Kelly and to the others who called our attention to the dastardly deception. Poetry Gallerie was conceived and continues to be a showcase for fledgling poets who merely want to see their work in print.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21203

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MAY 1986

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National AFRO-AMERICAN	Orlando Times
Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN	Los Angeles Sentinel
Washington AFRO-AMERICAN	Savannah Tribune
Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN	Shreveport Sun
New Jersey AFRO-AMERICAN	Indiana Herald
Cincinnati Call and Post	The Dallas Weekly
Cleveland Call and Post	Kansas City Call
Columbus Call and Post	Mobile Beacon
The Chicago Defender	Atlanta Voice
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Berkeley Post	Philadelphia Tribune
Oakland Post	Columbia, S.C. Black News
Richmond Post	South Carolina Black Sun
San Francisco Post	South Carolina Black Times
Big Red News	South Carolina Black Voice
The Pittsburgh Courier	South Carolina Black Post
Milwaukee Courier	South Carolina Black Star
Albany Times	South Carolina Black Views
Houston Forward Times	The St. Louis American
Macon Times	Winston-Salem Chronicle

—Beauty

(Continued from page 2)

natural bristles, rather than the synthetic ones, which are often so stiff and sharp that they irritate sensitive scalps.

Begin with your brush at the scalp, remember that at the root of each hair is a little "oil can," the sebaceous gland that supplies oil to keep each hair soft and glistening. It is also this little "oil can" that makes your hair easy to manage and arrange in the latest styles.

So, press the bristles of your nice clean brush against the scalp to exercise and squeeze the little "oil can" and distribute your own natural scalp oil to each single strand of hair. From the roots of your hair let your brush carry the oil to the very ends of the hair.

While brushing try a little of the new french polynesian oil, fortified with Vitamin A and E on the hair and massage into the scalp. This oil is especially good for hair that is straw dry" or has been damaged by chemicals.

In fact, some users claim that the polynesian oil has stimulated hair growth, not only on the scalp, but also on the eyelids, and eyebrows. The polynesian women keep their long thick, shiny hair until they are in their 80s or 90s!

Don't wash your hair too often! Brushing your hair 50 to 100 times each night keeps the hair clean, so that you will need to shampoo it only every 10 days to 2 weeks.

Before shampooing, give your scalp this simple beauty treatment ... Take a half teaspoon of the polynesian oil and massage it into your scalp. Wring out a towel in very hot water, wrap it around your head, and leave it on for 5 minutes.

Then wash with your shampoo, (add a little oil to your shampoo, if your hair is very dry or damaged). Lather up and rinse once or twice, depending on how much hair you have.

Obviously, there are some scalp and hair conditions which are medical problems and should only be handled by a dermatologist. If you have a problem like an infected scalp or your hair comes out in bunches, get professional help, immediately!

There are some hair problems which can be caused by a poor thyroid function. It is always wise to make use of the iodine-rich foods or at least use salt that has been iodized.

Stresses and strains can interfere with circulation in the scalp and so can constant worry affect the health of your hair. The art of relaxing on a slant board or placing your feet higher than your head is excellent for quick relaxing.

Hair coloring, permanents, curls, etc. are very stylish and look good, however, do not "over do" any of these, always use moderation. Even Cleopatra used henna and indigo. Roman matrons, admiring the slaves used mixtures of vinegar and nutshells to copy

them. Renaissance women mixed alum, sulphur and honey to their hair, for style.

Powdering the hair puffs with gold and silver dust was the "thing" with Americans after the Civil War. So, the current techniques that we use are not so modern, after all — just a little more advanced with the addition

of chemicals.

And, that, my dears, is the factor we have to watch, or we will end up with no hair at all!

When writing Ms. Willis, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to *Dawn Magazine*, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

Dare to be More.



17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON — John Jacob, president of the National Urban League, is now leading efforts for revived full employment legislation by calling for the support of the NUL's plan for a Universal Employment and Training System. Although the nation's goal of five to seven percent or less unemployment is still being pursued, Jacob points out that over a fifth of the 100 Americans employed are part-timers and two million work full time for less than poverty wages. "You can't define full employment by white males alone. Full employment is what it says it is — a decent job for all Americans who want to work," the NUL executive declared in urging support for a mass training system which guarantees work for all.

We do not understand why all public and private sectors will not support the Urban League proposals with black male unemployment at 15 percent (compared to seven percent for white males) and youth joblessness is at a dangerous 40 percent level before any threatened recession. Obviously, some sort of National Service (dangerous words) program eventually may be required, but many black leaders are afraid to tackle the risk of urging continued government training in an anti-administration climate. We think the NUL is on the right path in seeking more federal and corporate support in the "privatization of national training and employment before the youth crisis of "mass uprising" predicted by Washington Urban League bureau chief Douglass Glasgow.

The Urban League's 113 chapters will debate the seething issue when the national organization returns to San Francisco, July 20-23, for its 76th annual convention at the Moscone Center. Over 12,00 conferees are expected at the sessions which feature computerized job listings for employment seekers.

The Department of Labor demonstrated some awareness of the potential danger of exploding unemployment by allocating an additional \$108.7 million for summer jobs with the \$661 million disbursed in 86 for "pacification" funds provided for "economically disadvantaged youth" annually since the 1960s civil disturbances (riots). The funds are distributed under the Job Training Partnership Act which President Reagan still wishes to eliminate.

Testifying before Congress recently, Janet Norwood, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, stated the national concerns succinctly: "A large part of an entire generation of young Blacks in this country is growing up without the job experiences upon which to build future success in the labor market...Their jobless rate is much higher

than that for white teenagers and their labor force participation is much lower. Only about one in every four black teenagers has a job, whereas almost one in every two white teenagers is employed."

She added: "We know, for example, that unfortunately much of our minority population has not received the kind of education that the white population has had. Black workers frequently have not had the opportunity to gain the job experience so necessary for successful performance in the labor market." In addition, the commissioner continued, "A large part of our minority population live in areas where

of Printing received meritorious achievement awards in a recent ceremony.

They are Maurice Wade, printing specialist; Verla Johns, production controller; Barbara Truesdale, bindery machine operator; Doris Carter, forms manager; Richard Brown, offset press operator; Calvin Copeland, offset photographer; Joseph Durphy, offset press operator; Stevie Liggins, supply clerk; Clarence Lindsay, offset press operator; Justena Lumpkin, management analyst; Harry Ray Jr., film assembler stripper, and Armistead Swann, offset press operator.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced Budget legislation impact is still being debated in Congress and in conferences throughout the nation such as the recent National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) confab here. The United Negro College Fund government affairs report said negative aspects of the bill included (1) limited deductibility of wealthy taxpayer contributions, (2) new restrictions on tax exempt bonds for renovation and construction at college campuses, (3) new tax rates which could require colleges and universities to redesign retirement plans and new taxes on scholarship and fellowship funds. The UNCF report said G-R-H provisions which could benefit black institutions are (1) corporations would be allowed to write off the support of university research (2) tuition benefits providing employees would be tax free and (3) deductions for state and local taxes would be continued.

A compromise was reached in the revised Title Three Institutional Aid Legislation (formerly designated for deprived and disadvantaged students) to incorporate the Black College Act proposed by Sen. Paul Simon (D-Illinois) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee. But the bill is endangered by new demands for funds earmarked for "large numbers of Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Americans and Pacific Basin students." The Reagan administration officials are concerned that "Priority Preferred" status "set asides" for these schools would be viewed as quotas which the White House adamantly opposes.

Retiring Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) who led the fight for billions of dollars in set aside legislation for black participants in government contracts, and tax supported transportation and construction was honored by a host of colleagues in both house of Congress, in-

(Continued on page 14)



Dr. Samuel L. Myers,
NAFEO President



Wilma Roscoe,
NAFEO
Vice President



Federal Judge
A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr.

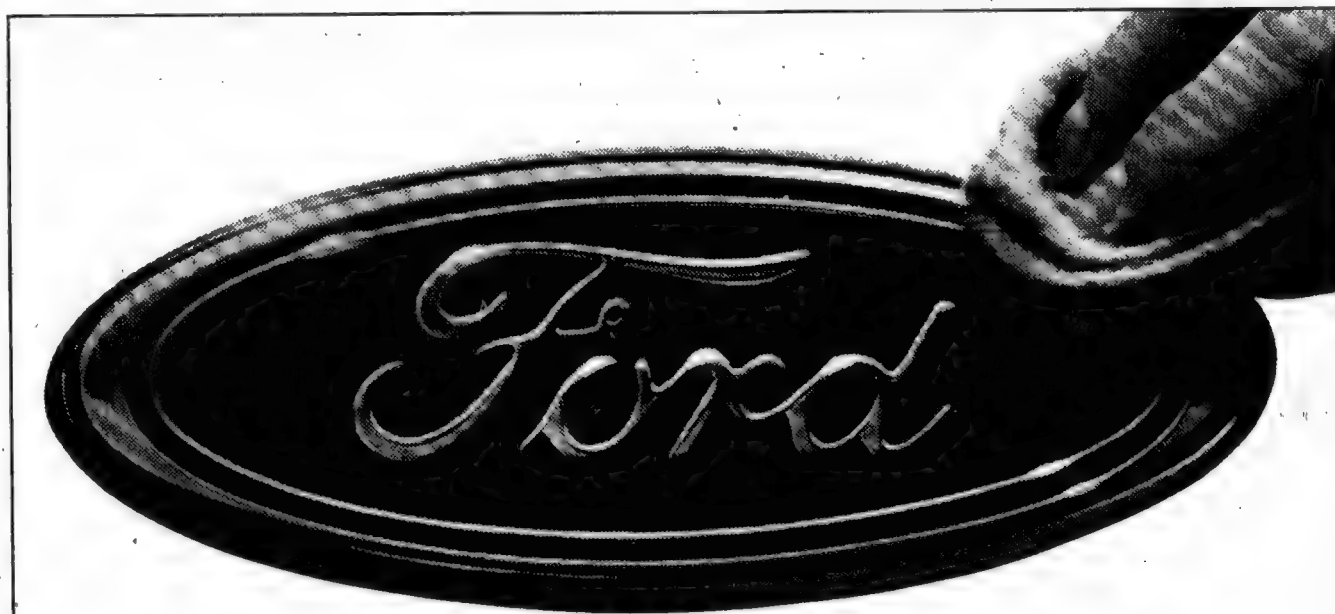
employment is declining; they have difficulty in finding transportation or in moving to the areas where jobs may be expanding."

Meanwhile, back at the "ranch" five black women have been named to the advisory council of the U.S. Department of Labor's Federal Women's Program, a special emphasis project designed to increase job opportunities for women. Elaine B. Murrell, FWP coordinator, said the new members are D. Faye Ellis, Sandra Johnson, Alice McKenzie, Brenda Murray and Velma Speight. And 12 more black employees in the department's Division

By Larry Still and Art Carter

Lincolns, Mercurys and Ford cars and trucks, as a group, are the highest quality vehicles designed and built in America.

Based on an average of owner-reported problems in a prior six (6) months in a 1985 survey of '81-'84 models designed and built in the U.S.



That's what happens when you make Quality Job 1.

Ford • Lincoln • Mercury • Merkur • Ford Trucks • Ford Tractors

Buckle up—Together we can save lives.

"Every time I help a chopper land, it puts me on cloud nine."

Loreta Dicks, Air Traffic Control

"A few years ago, I wasn't doing anything with my life, and I didn't like it. I had no goals. I needed a purpose, and the Army is where I found one."

"I knew the Army's air traffic control training wouldn't be easy, but after having gone through basic, I just looked upon it as another challenge to meet. The Army isn't only about building up your muscles—it builds up your self-confidence, too."

"Now I enjoy having goals and responsibilities, because the Army's taught me to handle them. Is it any wonder I feel I can touch the sky?"

The training and room for growth the Army offers could be the best way to get your future off the ground. See your local Army Recruiter, or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY. **ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



★ ★ IT'S IN THE STARS ★ ★

Your horoscope With Penny Demps

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Confidential and financial matters are highlighted during the month. Judgemental factors are on target and you could make advantageous agreements. Stimulating romance comes your way mid-month. Remain humble or draw the criticism of older loved ones. Joint funds could be strained however, you feel that you are finally "in control" of more areas of your life. No restrictions on happiness. **GOOD DAYS:** 2,6,9,15,19,22,25,27.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) A demanding schedule of both social and group interests is draining and as the month gets underway, you yearn to renew, revoke, renovate, recoup, and recapture. You are able to restore order where chaos has been. Intense romance is within reach at month's end. Big money could be yours if others see confidence, optimism and positive thinking. Guard your health and avoid on-the-job hassles. **GOOD DAYS:** 2,9,12,14,17,20,25,29,31.

LEO (July 24-August 23) This is your time. Start a new business or career venture from beginning to mid-month. Push personal ambitions and creative pursuits. You hold romance in the palm of your persuasive hand. Neptune allows what was kept from you in the past to be made known. Domestic money-related issues are accented. Impressive changes are available to you. A new joint financial venture may be launched. **GOOD DAYS:** 3,7,8,12,14,17,18,20,22.

VIRGO (August 24-September 23) The second week, 17-19, opens up new channels of communication and gives your personal ambitions and academic interests a much-needed boost. The New Moon around the 8th highlights job, home, marital and legal issues. The month's end could bring both travel and romance. Luck and intuition will be your guides to success. Feelings may be hurt if you make others feel "left out". **GOOD DAYS:** 8,12,15,16,18,22,28,31.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23) A wonderful month to increase savings and improve investments. Practical interests need proper guidance for full benefit. Your time and attention could be consumed by a whirlwind social schedule, romance or travel, perhaps a three-way combination. Spruce up your personal appearance. Budget more wisely. Good

Spotlight on TAURUS

(April 21-May 21)

Ruling planet: Venus **Element:** Earth
Mode: Fixed **Quality:** Feminine, negative

Primal desire: Stability **Material factor:** Prudence

Taurus is stubborn, deliberate, strong, steady and patient. Once aroused, your anger is something to behold.

YOU APPRECIATE the good things in life and place great value on possessions and material gain.

TAUREANS ARE sensual with an aura of warmth, and physical energy surrounding them.

THE SOUL of gentleness and kindness, you enjoy good food, drink and music.

A LOYAL FRIEND, you stand by your principles and tend to have fairly fixed, inflexible beliefs.

ALTHOUGH TAURUS is most times conservative, quiet and serious, you can also be too possessive, greedy or jealous. Don't be fearful of loss.

YOUR LUCKY GEM is the emerald, said to sharpen the wits and confer riches.

YOUR LUCKY COLORS are greens, pinks and oranges.

IN ROMANCE, you usually wait for your prospective lover to make the first move. An admirer of brains, you also admire beauty very much.

THE WAY TO win your heart is through your stomach. High quality food, generous portions, value priced.

YOU DISLIKE rude, tactless, coarse and insincere people.

COMPATIBLE SUN-SIGNS are Virgo, Capricorn, Cancer and Pisces.

YOU'RE HAPPIEST performing jobs that are earthy and practical dealing with solid and substantial matters.

TAUREAN BODIES need iodine, vitamins E and A, plus the mineral copper. Limit sweets and starches.

MAY HIGHLIGHTS: Initiate a new project. Social popularity boosts personal ambitions. Love can bloom 16-18th and 29-31st. The 24th could produce backing needed for business venture.

financial opportunity beginning second week. Guard health and safety. **GOOD DAYS:** 7,8,12,14,16,19,21,28.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 22) The subject of money prevails in your forecast throughout the first two weeks. Dealings with associates, partners or competitors is important. Be flexible with shared monetary interests, resist outsmarting yourself mid-month. Prizes, contests and lotteries are well-aspected, late May features travel and education. You may get the chance to go somewhere unusual. Emotional attachments. **GOOD DAYS:** 2,8,9,16,17,22,27,28.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21) A good time to buy on credit, add to your home or spend time out of doors. Early month financial activities should prove profitable. Home, family, and real-estate are favored mid-month, a time of wishful thinking. New romantic interests come your way. New moon on the 8th brings luck. Employment, health and family is accented. **GOOD DAYS:** 7,8,12,14,22,23,26,28.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20) Travel is accented and you may be able to combine business and pleasure while away. Sex life is stimulated in an experimental way. Old flames are rekindled, new flames soar. Mid-month favors social and creative pursuits, good news, visitors and short trips. 25th and 26th are excellent to pursue personal ambitions. Check month's end for new financial initiatives. **GOOD DAYS:** 8,12,14,16,18,21,22,30.

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19) You find it hard to keep cool, calm and collected when the demands of home and work have you caught in the middle. Keep in touch with somebody at a distance who has your welfare in mind. Don't permit others to play you against another person. Love and marriage is accented. Community opportunities are opening up. Avoid overspending end-of-month. **GOOD DAYS:** 8,10,14,17,21,22,26,29.

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Remember to pay all your bills on time now or you may be taken to task in a particularly annoying and arbitrary manner. Be wary of unresearched financial investments. Someone from your

(Continued on page 14)

DAWN RECIPES

Savvy Americans are eating lighter. They know they can still enjoy their traditional favorites and cut down on calories and fat. As a case in point, here's a new style July 4th picnic.

A cup of regular cole slaw with mayonnaise has about 175 calories, our version with a dressing of grapefruit juice, vegetable oil, mustard and caraway seeds is only 100 calories.

A quarter of a three-pound fried chicken carries a 968 calorie tag. Remove the skin, marinate in grapefruit juice and bake to cut the calorie count to 265 calories.

The strategy with hot buttered corn is to use less butter flavor boosted with generous amounts of herbs. Corn slathered in butter would be 195 calories; our less butter version is a slimmed down 121.

Instead of mayonnaise based potato salad (1 cup equals 275 calories), prepare a dressing based on grapefruit juice and low fat yogurt with its flavor heightened with mustard, pepper and leaf basil (1 cup equals 105 calories).

Finish the meal with a red, white and blue fruit compote of strawberries, bananas and blueberries. you'll not only have a Happy Ju-

ly 4th but it will be a healthier one, too.

VEGETABLE COLESLAW (Makes 8 servings)

- 1 small head green cabbage, trimmed and finely shredded
- 2 carrots, peeled and grated
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 red pepper, finely chopped
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 clove garlic, chopped

In a large bowl, combine cabbage, carrots, onion, red and green peppers; toss well.

In a jar with a tight fitting lid, combine grapefruit juice, oil, mustard, caraway seeds and garlic; cover; shake until well blended. Pour dressing over vegetables; gently toss.

HERBED OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN (Makes 4 servings)

- 1 (3-pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut into eights
- 1 cup Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice
- 2 teaspoons leaf tarragon, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons leaf rosemary, crumbled
- 1 cup salt-free dry bread crumbs

Remove skin from chicken; wash and pat dry with paper towels. In a large bowl, marinate chicken in grapefruit juice for 2 hours; turning frequently.

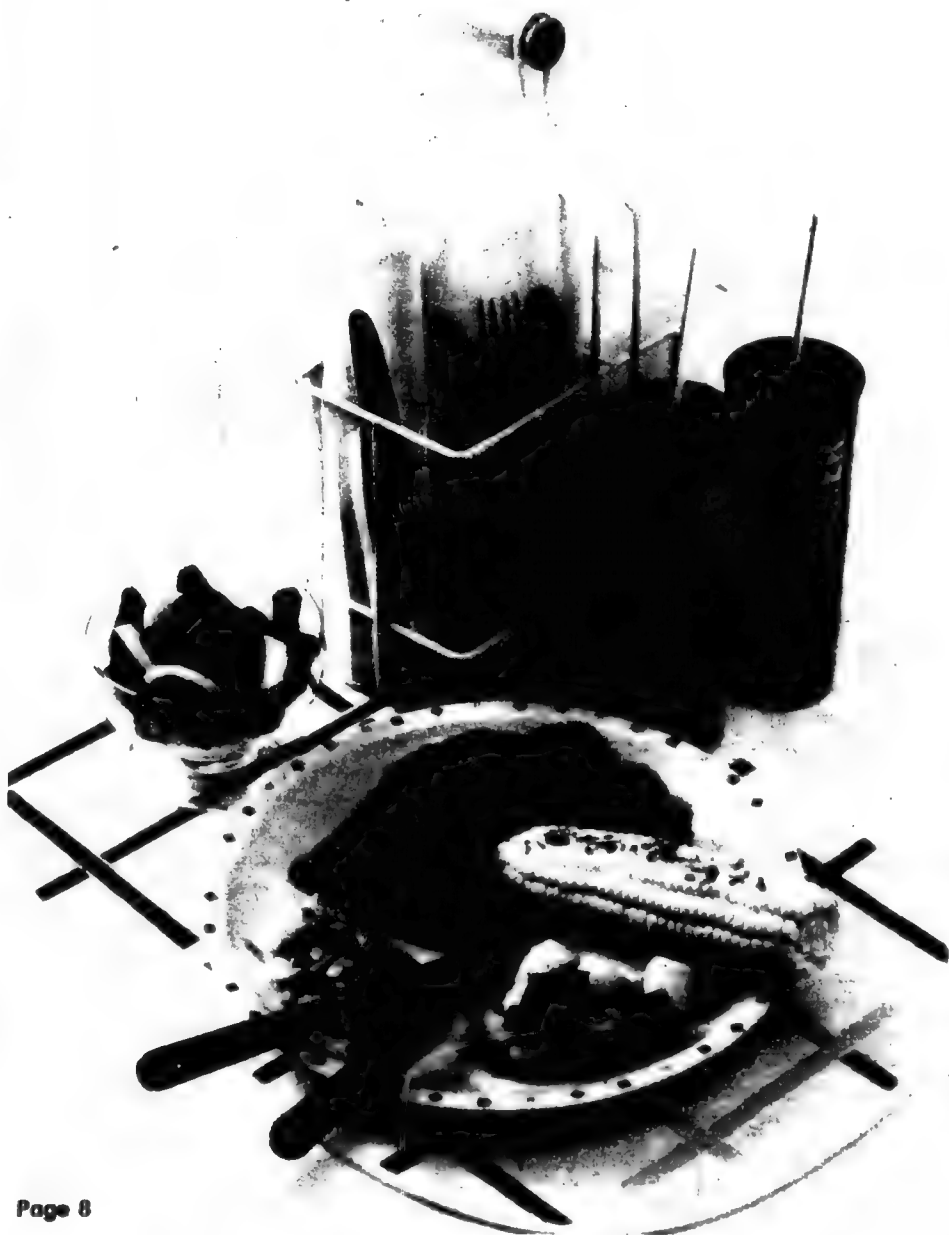
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a plastic bag, combine tarragon, parsley, rosemary and bread crumbs. Toss chicken in seasoned crumbs until well coated. Place in a single layer on a foil-lined baking sheet. Bake for 1 hour or until done.

HOT BUTTERED HERBED CORN (Makes 8 servings)

- 8 ears corn, shucked and cleaned of silk
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ½ teaspoon leaf tarragon crumbled
- ½ teaspoon leaf chervil, crumbled
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Clean corn; set aside. In a small bowl combine butter, parsley flakes, chives, tarragon, chervil and pepper; blend well. Spread over corn before grilling in foil over charcoal or after boiling.

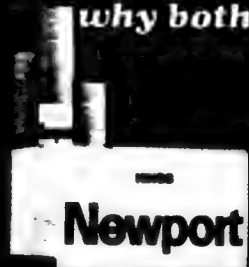
(Continued on page 14)



Newport



After all,
if smoking isn't
a pleasure,
why bother?



Alive with pleasure!

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.**

Golf Courses: Garden Variety

Where plutocrats and politicians and preachers and professors rub elbows with characters called "Biggie" and "Bootsie" and "Chuck" and "Diamond" and "Shorty" and "Lenny" and "C-more" and "Jelly" and "Big Charley" and "Artie" and "Ernie" and "Tiny" and "Tony" and "Big John" and "Charlie" and "Wally" and "Bama Slim" and "Slo-Joe."

By Sam Lacy
(Photos by Sam Courtney)

To the leisure golfer the public course can be blessing or bane.

It is a known fact that everyone who becomes infatuated with the ancient Scottish game, has neither the means nor the desire to impose his weekend, garden variety efforts on the plush setting of a country club. So the municipal course serves as a haven.

A haven for the ambitious player who dreams of some-day greatness. But, even more so for the young and old, male and female, black, white and yellow, who revel in the chance to sneak away from office of home responsibilities for a few hours in the outdoors.

It should be made clear at this point that anyone would be ill-advised to underestimate the value of the municipal course. This applies especially to young black players with reasonable potential.

There are very few colleges (none of them white) which offer golf scholarships to black hopefuls. Consequently, the likes of Calvin Peete, Jim Thorpe, Lee Elder, Jim Dent, Charles Owens and the others who have been successful as pros, were required to hone their games under the rugged conditions of pay to play rather than play for pay.

The likes of Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Craig Stadler, Hal Sutton, Tom Watson, et al

are products of major colleges. For them the avenue to country clubs and the PGA was pre-ordained.

While Ohio State, USC, Texas, Houston, Tulsa, Georgia, Kansas, et al are sending young white players to the pro tour, any spawning ground for blacks must be located in municipal operations.

There are many of these, however. The best known, perhaps, are to be found in the widespread Los Angeles area where several public courses are closed off each year for PGA tournaments.

Also Atlanta, Chicago, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N.C.; Memphis, Miami, Newport News and Philadelphia offer attractive sites for use by the hordes of "hackers" whose numbers increase by the year.

A recent survey disclosed that over 16 million players walk (or ride) the fairways of public courses in the calendar year. Naturally, their abilities vary from new-pro to beginner, from hustler to duffer.

Baltimore and Washington (DC) have their share of such public havens.

Among the more heavily trafficked in



Practice green at East Potomac.



East Potomac putting green.



Awaiting tee-off at Rock Creek: Starter Bill Hare, players Bill Vaughn and Joe Middleton, and office assistant, Bob Hall (left to right).



Overview of approach to 8th hole at Langston.



East Potomac Driving Range.

Baltimore are Carroll Park, Clifton Park, Forest Park, Diamond Ridge and Mt. Pleasant golf courses. All are well-run facilities.

Washington is a somewhat different story. For decades the habitués of DC's public courses were treated with utter disdain by a family oriented management. That situation has undergone a dramatic change under the supervision of a partnership known as Gold Course Specialists.

The partners are Frank Coates and Bob Brock, who took over the D.C. courses after a highly productive effort at Reston (VA) Country Club.

Since their arrival countless improvements have been made in playing conditions, public relations and clubhouse facilities.

Under GCS direction, three D.C. layouts known as East Potomac, near the Tidal Basin; Rock Creek course in the northwest party of the city, and Langston in northeast have thrived. And the partners' constant work offers promise of a bright future for local lovers of the game.

At the Rock Creek course for example, the clubhouse has been renovated to accommodate a new, fully equipped pro shop.

And in the course of the two years since the new management took over, the fairways and greens have been maintained as near perfection as one might expect on a course patronized by thousands of unskilled players each summer.

The two most radical changes, however, are those at East Potomac and Langston.

The more challenging of the two is at East Potomac where the old alphabetical identification of "B" (for the more accomplished players) "F" (an intermediate layout) and "G" (for beginners) has been abandoned for a "Red," "White" and "Blue" format.

The "Red" course of nine holes is reserved for beginners and women, the "White" course, also nine holes, is designed for senior types and high-handicap players, while the "Blue" is an 18-hole stretch for use by players who



The turn of a new Century

What's turning new appreciation Buick Century's way, today? Its new 1986 front-end styling.

Any way you turn, the gleaming smooth redesigned grille with low-profile headlamps is simply

European! To passengers, Buick's tradition of



comfort is reaffirmed. Drivers appreciate the feeling aboard the fully independent MacPherson strut front suspension. The Buick Century turns beautifully under the power of its electronically fuel-injected 2.5 liter Tech IV engine.

What? You never actually owned a Buick Century? It's your turn!



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

(Continued on page 14)

Buick Century. For more information for a test drive, call 1-800-45-BUICK (1-800-452-6423)

Record Review Ratings

By Carl Matthews

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Very Good ★ ★ ★ ★ Good ★ ★ ★ Fair ★ ★ Poor ★

SHIRLEY MURDOCK

Shirley Murdock!

Elektra 60443-1

Be Free, No More, Go On Without You, Truth Or Dare, Danger Zone, Teaser, As We Lay, The One I Need, Tribute

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ★

This lady seems genuinely excited, singing these professionally-produced, electro-funk numbers on her debut album. Roger Troutman, of Zapp, produced this LP. The Troutmans (Roger, Zapp, and Larry) play various instruments on the album. Sounds like she's learned something from Gladys Knight and Aretha Franklin. On the opening cut "Be Free" she comes out with a nice strong voice, while the Troutman crew provide all of the slickly-produced instrumental hooks, technical trickery and Zapp-ish back beat you could want in your R&B chart rocker. And if you're gonna party, you may as well jam to "No More," her top-30 single, and listen to a voice with real strength in the high registers (if you're the kind of person that really listens to singers). Cuts like "Truth Or Dare" and "Danger Zone" seem to depend more on the Troutman production and keyboard abilities than they should. "Go On Without You" and "As We Lay" are better than average ballad performances, however. (Glad she's not trying to imitate Whitney Houston).

JUNIOR

Acquired Taste

Mercury 828 001-1 M-1

Somebody, Not Tonight, Oh Louise, Thing Called Love, Do You Really Want My Love, Look What You've Done To Me, Together, Come On Over

Rating ★ ★ ★

Junior's latest album begins with "Somebody," a raucous rocker that's also available on 12-inch, and is definitely typical of the kind of noise you'd expect from this man. A more commercial R&B sound dominates "Not Tonight," as well as Junior's single, "Oh, Louise." This track, with the gospel choir and all, was produced by Junior himself. Junior's latest album proves once again that there's no such thing as a "typical" Junior record — For example, you may hear "Oh Louise" on the radio a lot, and then when you get the album, wonder why that's the only

track on the album that sounds like that. Well, you wouldn't want him to just turn out imitations of "Mama Used To Say," would you? I thought not.

MELI'SA MORGAN

Do Me Baby

Capitol ST-12434

Fool's Paradise, Heart Breaking Decision, Do You Still Love Me?, I'll Give It When I Want It, Do Me Baby, Getting To Know You Better, Now Or Never, Lies

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ½

The funky "Fool's Paradise" opens side one, and while this is not the same as the song Rufus And Chaka Khan recorded about 10 years ago, this is certainly performed in a Rufus-like style. "Heart Breaking Decision," "Do You Still Love Me?" and "I'll Give It When I Want It," while unremarkable composition-wise, make side one pleasant listening. Side two contains 5:17 of the big single, "Do Me Baby." Your average R&B/pop album, of course.

FALCO

Falco 3

A&M SP 5105

Rock Me Amadeus, America, Tango The Night, Munich Girls (Looking For Love), Jeanny, Vienna Calling, Manner Des Westens—Any Kind Of Land, Nothin' Sweeter Than Arabia, Macho Macho, It's All Over Now Baby Blue

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ★

Ever hear of Falco? If not, here's a little background. The 19-year-old artist was born Johann Holzel in Vienna. In 1981, he had a hit with the original version of "Der Kommissar," one of the more interesting rap songs by a white artist at the time. That song appeared on Falco's first album, "Einzelhaft." Falco's second LP was "Jung Roemer" (1984). Much of his latest album was recorded in Holland. So if you're into hip, foreign dance-rock with a sense of humor, you might get into Falco today. After all, "1756, Salzburg, January 27th, Wolfgang Amadeus was born; 1761, at the age of five, Amadeus begins composing..." is not the way most rock and roll songs begin, but never let it be said that Mozart has never been mentioned in a top-40 record. "America" is another lively number which sounds sort of like a Springsteen track done in German, and "Vienna Calling" is more of that upbeat rap

you may already know from "Der Kommissar." There are more interesting musical hooks in such tracks as "Nothin' Sweeter Than Arabia" and "Macho Macho," each with its own instrumental personality, and Falco tackles a Dylan number with "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." So, if you're into other artists who are big outside of the U.S.A. (Culture Club for example), check out a little Falco music and perhaps, you may learn something. You might learn how to rap in German. You might learn how to treat girls in Munich. You might even learn what year Mozart became a freemason! Isn't it wonderful?

THE TETREC CHOIR

Everybody Don't Know Who Jesus Is
Tyscot TR85815

Praise The Lord!, I Just Want To Worship You, I'm Coming Out, Glory Hallelujah!, Praise, Everybody Don't Know Who Jesus Is, Jesus Lover Of My Soul, I Want To Know Him, Keep Looking Up

Rating — ★ ★ ★

Here's an album featuring the uplifting voices of nearly 40 young people from Columbus, Ohio. They're known as The End Time Revival Evangelistic Crusade Choir. Although only adequate production-wise, there are quite a few musical bright spots, such as the lead vocal on "Glory, Hallelujah!" and the energetic, well-rehearsed harmonies on "Praise The Lord!"

THE DRAMATICS

Somewhere In Time (A Dramatic Reunion)
Fantasy F-9642

Dream Lady, Razor Blade, One Love Ago, Show Me What You Got, When Love Is Over, Somewhere In Time/In The Rain/Fell For You/Hey You, Get Off My Mountain/Girl, Stop Your Weeping/Be My Girl, Days Of Yea And Ney, Luv's Callin', She's Wild

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ★ ½

Well, it's been almost five years, but L. J. Reynolds, Lenny Mayes, William "Weegee" Howard, Willie Ford and yes, Ron Banks have returned with a new Dramatics album. The highlight of the album is the medley consisting of the album's title song, along with five Dramatics classics, which should be a fan-pleaser. Also included is the pop/R&B "Luv's Callin'," the first single.

Swimsuits 1986

By June Chaplin

The search goes on for new ways of exposing—or not quite exposing—the body.

The maillot, with its body-contouring effect, continues to be today's most popular suit. The ones shown here are typical of those we'll see this season.

They're still rather high on the thigh or low in front or back, but not so radical as in the past. They're in good colors—bright blues or yellows, for example. Like most suits, they come with matching cover-ups.

Metallics are also hot this year—especially silver.

Bikinis will always be around, and some of the current crop are pretty minimal. One brand new take in bikinis has a top that is like a brief cut-off tank top worn with a very brief bottom.

Don't be shy about checking out suits that are more revealing than you've been thinking you could wear; you might be surprised at how much you can get away with.

The way the suit is cut—or cut away—might do wonders for parts of you that you never thought were great-looking. Let your mirror be your guide.



(Above right)

Rhonda wears blue bikini with fish print.

(Above left)

Simple maillots in bright yellow, left, and blue, right, are by Ann Cole. Bright yellow cover-up buttons up the back as well as front.

All swim suits from Stuff and Stuff in Kenilworth Bazaar in Towson, Maryland. Models are Kith by Central Casting and Rhonda McDonald by Barbizon. Make up by Iris Daly.



Kith wears green and white striped one-piece suit by Gottex.



Two-piece suit by Ann Cole is black with red and yellow stripes.

—Roundup (Continued from page 4)

cluding Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-D.C.) and John Conyers (D-Mich.) at recent NAFEO sponsored luncheon on Capitol Hill.

The Commerce Department Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) awarded a \$177,120 grant to generate opportunities for minority owned manufacturers in the multi-billion dollar medical rehabilitation technology industry.

The U.S. Postal Service Commemorative stamp honoring composer and band leader Duke Ellington was issued in a ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Manhattan with Senior Assistant Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin, the principal speaker. The dedication coincided with the Duke Ellington Society's annual celebration of the artist's birthday.

Dr. Robert L. Albright, president, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., was the guest lecturer for the seventh annual Paul Phillips Cooke lecture series in honor of the former president of the District of Columbia Teachers College which was merged into the University of the District of Columbia. A scholarship has been established in the name of Doctor Cooke, who has retired but still remains active.

District of Columbia Councilman H.R. Crawford joined Orphan Foundation president and founder Joseph Rivers in calling for "an end to the self defeating cycle of children on welfare becoming adults on welfare." Speaking at the National Press Club here, Rivers said 50 percent of the quarter million young people annually placed in foster care systems end

up on welfare....

Federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. lifted some heavy eyebrows among the legal giants last month when he spoke on "Early American Race Relations Law and South African Apartheid: Some Similarities and Differences" as he delivered the Distinguished James Madison Lecture at the New York University School of Law at the annual symposium dedicated to the fourth U.S. president.

A graduate of Antioch College and Yale Law School, Higginbotham has been a federal judge since 1964 and a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia since 1977. He followed in the tradition of late Supreme Court Justices Earl Warren and William O. Douglas and current Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackman in delivering the lecture on critical questions of constitutional law and civil liberty.

The top 1986 award of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) went to the Rev. Jesse Jackson for his current anti-drug-anti-pregnancy campaign among all youth and to Dr. Margaret Seagars, for her work as director of the White House Initiative on Black Colleges at the convention of 114 historically black institutions of higher learning. NAFEO is headed by Dr. Samuel Myers, president; Wilma Roscoe, vice president, and Dr. Elias Blake Jr., president of Clark College in Atlanta, convention chairman. Jackson received NAFEO's first Frederick D. Patterson Award, named for the former president of Tuskegee Institute and founder of the United Negro College Fund.

—Recipes

(Continued from page 8)

NEW POTATO SALAD (Makes 8 servings)

- 14 medium-size new potatoes (about 2 inches in diameter)
- 1 teaspoon leaf basil, crumbled
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup Dijon-style mustard
- ¼ cup Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice
- 1 cup low-fat yogurt
- 6 scallions, coarsely chopped

In a large pot, boil unpeeled potatoes for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain well. Cool.

In a large bowl, combine caraway seeds, pepper, mustard and grapefruit juice. Cut unpeeled potatoes into ½-inch cubes; add to juice mixture. Gently toss to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 1 hour. Remove from refrigerator; add yogurt and green onions; stir gently to mix well. Serve or cover and chill several hours.

CRANBERRY CABBAGE RELISH

(Makes 4 Cups)

- 4 cups shredded red cabbage
 - 1 cup chopped red onion
 - 1 cup Ocean Spray Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce
 - 1 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, chopped
 - ½ teaspoon leaf basil, crumbled
 - ½ teaspoon leaf thyme, crumbled
- In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients; gently toss. Cover and chill thoroughly.

LOW CALORIE CRANBERRY SPARKLER

(Makes 6 servings)

- 3 cups Low Calorie Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail, chilled
 - 2 cups low calorie lemon soda, chilled
 - 1 cup low calorie cherry soda, chilled
 - lemon slices
- In a pitcher, combine low calorie cranberry juice cocktail, and lemon and cherry sodas. Pour into tall glasses over ice and garnish with lemon slices.

—Golf Courses

(Continued from page 11)

prefer to challenge a championship course.

The idea, obviously, stems from the usual setting of tee - markers on most golf courses: red for women, white for intermediates and blue for the more proficient patrons.

The change at Langston is designed to eliminate a hazard which has discouraged many would-be patrons of average ability, and speed up play.

What was formerly the back nine has been made the front nine. And what was the No. 10 hole in the past, which called for an intimidating drive over a tributary of the Potomac River, is now No. 1. And the tee now is located so that much of the water and slushy bank opposite have been taken out of play.

"Sarge," who was moved to Langston from Rock Creek, proudly claims authorship of the change.

Another noticeable innovation is the installation of teaching professionals at the GCS combine.

Working under a rotating system, a Corps comprised of Steve Collins, Ray Crampton, Mark England, Dale Leith, Barry Loman, "Butch" Rhodes and Billy Wolfe will cover the three courses.

Rhodes who is black, formerly taught at Hobbits Glen in Columbia, Md. Rock Creek's affable starting crew includes Charlie Howard, Ernie Brown, Bill Hare and Wally Williams.

At this moment, the major renovations to the physical plants are those mentioned earlier, at East Potomac and Langston.

Promised for late summer or fall, though, are complete overhauls of tees at Rock Creek.

The "Creekers" will like that.

—In the Stars

(Continued from page 7)

past may attempt revenge. Your body may suffer oversensitivity to some common foods. In romance, you may meet your match. Keep a low business profile. Time is good for new beginnings. GOOD DAYS: 11, 17, 18, 23, 27, 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Seize opportunities, advance personal ambitions, speak up for things in which you believe strongly. Career and business interest are accentuated mid-month. Concentrate on what can be done rather than attempting the impossible. Romance is rewarding at month's end. These days will also allow you to catch up on obligations you've been postponing. Schedule important matters first. GOOD DAYS: 7, 8, 16, 21, 22, 23, 26, 30.

THE POETRIE GALLERIE

FROM LIBERTY'S VIEW

One hundred years have passed
I've stood to guide the way
Guiding immigrants to a new and better day.

Wishing so many times
That what I stand for comes true:
Freedom and opportunity for all—a chance to
begin anew.

I've heard their cries
I've seen their tears
I've felt their pain throughout the years.

I've lit my torch
That shines down on the land,
Offering freedom and hope to every man.

I love this country with all my heart
Of its great destiny
I'm proud to be a part.

KIMBERLY HANEY
Grade 8

LIBERTY'S GAZE

As I gaze across the harbor
A sight comes into view
She is a sign of liberty,
For us and immigrants, too.
She stands straight and tall,
With a torch in her hand,
She offers a promise
To people new in this land.

As people come from other lands
They may be shy and frightened;
But they soon see this great statue,
And their lives begin to brighten.
The Statue of Liberty
is a sign of freedom
For each and every one
Many people love the beautiful sign
of this great nation!

Kimberly Dorsey
Grade 8

BASKETBALL

I soar like an eagle across the floor,
I make another basket and hear the crowd
roar.
I dribble the ball with style and ease,
I fake a pass 'cause I'm a tease.
I turn around with my famous jump shot,
All eyes are on me, and I like it a lot.
The time on the clock is ticking away,
Everyone's quiet; there's nothing to say.
The fouls increase; the crowd gets tense,
The air gets dry; it's time to fence.
One minute left—the game is tied;
We did our best—you know we tried.

The teams prepare for the final war,
The basketball hits the echoing floor.
Six seconds left in regulation time,
The ball goes up at the chime.
The ball goes through! We win the game!
I'm the star! I love the fame!

MALINDA ANDERSON
Grade 8

From time to time, the Poetrie
Gallerie receives poems written by
school youngsters, most highly
touted by their instructors, and
sometimes, not up to the standards
set down by Dawn Magazine.

Carol A. Hug of Burnside Scholastic
Academy in Chicago, IL submitted
six of the poems on this page. It
would seem that the upcoming
celebrations surrounding the Statue
of Liberty was the theme.

We just wanted to share with you
some of the material our young peo-
ple are producing — a positive rein-
forcement indicating not all of the
young are worshippers of the "Yo-
Boy" syndrome.

PAINTING

As the blank canvas stares at me,
I see a beautiful picture in my mind
waiting to come alive.
I take a brush in my hand
Dipping it into a lot of different cans
My hands glide across the canvas
They make a beautiful, creative, piece of art.

JOY JONES
Grade 6

MUSIC

Music is a lion
Roaring at everything in sight
Music is a little mouse
Squeaking in the night
Music is a flower
Dancing in the wind
Music is like a mother
A good and faithful friend.

GLENN MOYER
Grade 8

FROM LIBERTY'S VIEW

I am the Statue of Liberty
I am a symbol of freedom and independence
I have watched many generations grow
I have been through war and depression
I have witnessed things unseen before
In the future, when I am renewed,
People will again look up to me

FRED MOTLEY
Bel Air, MD

With their wish for freedom and opportunity
With unwavering hope
I am the Statue of Liberty

LeQUITA YOUNG
Grade 7

HOLDING ON

Isn't it strange how
we try to hold on to
old things that have
made us happy or felt good.

Like old shoes, pants, dresses,
coats; sweaters, ties, hats
that have gone out of style or
become too small.

Yet
we keep them in our closets,
telling ourselves
they'll come back in style
or we'll lose weight to
wear them again.
Secretly knowing they
never will and we won't.

Some of us like to
hold onto old images of ourselves.
Never changing our hair style
or style of dress. Even when
the hair and body
scream, beg, plea with
us to change, Change, CHANGE.
Hanging onto those youthful
years that time has aged naturally.
Sometimes to the point of
becoming caricatures of ourselves.

We like to hold on
to past lovers too.
Especially when we're lonely.
Just so we can say we once were loved.

We like to hold on
to old things that made us happy
and really that's okay.
Hanging on to old memories
is great because you can always
relive the past, feel a feeling
have a smile whenever, wherever you need it.
But
living in the past is a whole different thing
and calls for another poem.

All materials must be accompanied by a
stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ad-
dress all correspondence to: The Editor,
Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21201

He can't part
with his old
varsity sweater.

She wishes he'd
give it the old
college try.

*B*ut there's
one taste
they agree on.



Benson & Hedges
America's Favorite 100.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette
Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.**